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Twelve Pages

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

British Infantry Plods Through Mud To Attack Nazis

Assaults Take Lower Heights Of Vital Position From Enemy

By NOLAND NORGAARD
A L L I E D HEADQUARTERS IN North Africa, Dec. 26.—(AP)—British guards in a long Christmas battle drove the enemy from the vital lower heights commanding the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba but the axis forces still hold the highest ridge in that area.

Wading through mud resulting from 30 hours of nearly continuous rainfall, the British infantrymen with artillery support, launched the first attack along a 1,200-yard frontage against strong German forces holding commanding heights to the left of the road, about six miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab, at 5:15 p. m. Christmas eve.

The Nazis were determined to retain these important positions, which were the key in their defense of the Tebourba area, and also were important to retention of the whole route to Tunis. Thus they brought up reinforcements, counter-attacked and regained the lower heights which the British had regained the lower heights which the British had regained in the initial onslaught.

The British guards launched a second attack and recovered the same heights but were thrown back a second time when the Germans again brought fresh reinforcements into the desperate fighting.

The British themselves then brought up another guards unit for the final and most successful assault after having suffered what a headquarters spokesman said were "some casualties" in fierce night fighting.

Hold All Except Top Ridge

The reinforced British smashed their way uphill against the Germans, gaining and holding all heights except the extreme top ridge. This final assault was made at 7 a. m. Christmas day.

The spokesman said that some armored forces might have been engaged but the whole action, easily the largest and most important engagement in nearly three weeks on the all-important Medjez-El Bab sector, was primarily an infantry battle.

The ridge, about a quarter of the way from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba, is essential to the allies plan because, the spokesman explained, "anyone holding the heights there would cause a lot of trouble to anyone coming up from Medjez-El-Bab."

"The ridge commands an immediate area sloping on the other side toward Tebourba although there is another ride in sight beyond it before Tebourba could be reached."

U. S. Planes In Bombing

Despite generally bad flight weather, United States planes bombed a concentration of enemy troops at Sfax Christmas day and attacked a bridge 15 miles north of Gabes, scoring hits on an embankment near the bridge.

Commenting on the ferocity of British attacks and the German counter-attacks northeast of Medjez-El-Bab the spokesman declared that "our troops are encountering the hardest kind of fighting. It is not like meeting a lot of Italians."

In See-Saw Battle

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—British guards fighting a 48-hour see-saw battle through the Christmas holidays drove the Germans up to the topmost heights of a ridge northeast of Medjez-El-Bab and gained new positions along an arc six miles east of that vital junction point, reports from North Africa declared tonight.

An allied command communiqué said that units of the British brigade of guards went into the battle Christmas eve despite mud and the cold driving rain of Tunisia and finally gained their objective late on Christmas day.

Elsewhere in the North African area, the communiqué said, British submarines patrolling the axis supply line to Tunisia sank two merchant ships of 6,000 tons and possibly sank a destroyer while allied aircraft attacked enemy troops at Sfax, on the eastern Tunisian coast, and objectives near Gabes, also in eastern Tunisia.

Earlier British and American troops were reported to have thrust to within 12 miles of the axis stronghold of Tunis but there was no official claim of such an

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Retail Grocers To Meet

Due to the inclement weather, the annual election of the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers Association scheduled for Monday December 21st was postponed but will be held tomorrow Monday December 28th. The meeting will be held at the Central Business College at 8:00 o'clock p. m. All retail grocers are invited to be in attendance.

(Please turn to page 4 column 3)

Marriage Licenses Issued

Clyde Heynen and Mildred H. Faulkner, both of Sedalia.

Zeake F. Ross and Mamie Necessary, both of Sedalia.

Walter Lollies Sedalia and Frankie Macon, Cape Girardeau.

Victor D. Michel, and Colleen V. Carroll, both of Indianapolis.

Edgar F. Templeton, and Lorraine Robinette, both of Houston.

Mrs. Kelly, listening in on an extension, heard all.

Yesterday morning Santa Claus, in the disguised person of Ensign R. W. Read, presented Corky with the train and fire engine he wanted and also a lot of other things he didn't ask for.

Mrs. Kelly and Corky are living with the Read family.

A year ago Corky's father was credited with sinking a Japanese battleship with aerial bombs off the Philippines.

(Please turn to page 4 column 3)

Order Of Colin P. Kelly III Filled

SEATTLE, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Colin P. (Corky) Kelly 3rd, now 24 years old, got what he ordered via telephone from Santa Claus.

Corky showed some of the aggressiveness of his late father when he picked up a telephone, dialed at random and began telling the fellow on the other end what he wanted for Christmas.

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Crossroads Comment

by G.H.S.

Silent night . . . sleep in heavenly peace!
How poignant the vocal melody of teen-age youngsters singing in schools and churches this Christmas season.

Listening, adult minds project thoughts into the future, lulled for a moment by the music into a peace millions of innocent peoples so ardently hope for.

Guileless youth; singing soulfully, oblivious to older selfish and greedy generations that have thrown their brothers into the maws of war.

Twenty years from now will these teen-age youngsters, grown to manhood and womanhood, fearfully pray for silent nights and peaceful slumber for themselves and their little children? Will another older generation fail soon to evolve a workable peace; fail to mould pliable minds in spiritual and moral ethics; fail by their own scheming and questionable conduct to set examples of high purpose for those who follow them?

Once again the New Year approaches, offering itself as a milestone for renewed parental resolutions of responsibility in directing the trend of thought of oncoming generations away from selfishness, greed and hatred.

◆

Was There No Writing On The Wall?

Eurore over the recent Baruch-Hopkins \$40.00-a-plate "Belshazaar" feast may becloud the real point.

Attractive Mrs. Hopkins, wife of President Roosevelt's chief adviser, playfully asked millionaire Baruch when he was going to "give her a party." Gallant Baruch told her to set the date. She did—December 16.

Although the Hopkiness room and board at the White House, fortunately the party was not "thrown" there but across the street in a swanky hotel.

The point is that the background reveals typical New Dealish technique; Mrs. Hopkins "asked" Barney to "give" her a party; and the genuine enthusiasm of top New Dealers to get in on a free soiree.

How many New Dealers in Washington would have paid \$40 a plate out of their own pocket to cut a rug?

But, "free eats and drinks on Barney? Let's go. He's got plenty of dough. And anyway, aren't we New Dealers trying to spread the wealth. Let's help Barney spread it."

Impression grows that the affair was a cheap and tawdry display, promoted tactlessly by Mrs. Hopkins and indulged in undiplomatically by the guests she invited.

There is no denying that the Hopkinesses have a right to entertain, nor that Baruch has a right to foot the bill if that's the social way of Washington's elite. But the costly manner of its presentation ill befits the times.

New Dealers were the first to bellow "shame" when Henry L. Doherty entertained elaborately for his stepdaughter during depression days of the Roosevelt administration. The affair was publicly condemned.

But when the bride of Mr. Roosevelt's No. 1 adviser and White House boarder indulges in such voluptuousness, should the public wink and look the other way?

If it was innocently done, why was the hotel management warned not to give any publicity to this party?

The glaring inconsistencies of those at the helm of the New Deal pile up stone by stone into a Tower of Babel, from a foundation of confusing social reforms the authors scorn for themselves, to the pebbles of wealth-sponsored royal entertainment. And on top of the pile is Harry Hopkins yelling to the mob: "Among other things, you of the common herd must give up milk and tea" to win this war.

Nuts!

◆

Slow Down At Stop Sign

A campaign to change ordinance requirements for automobile drivers to observe stop signs is being promoted in cities throughout the land.

Starting and stopping uses up tires and gasoline. Traffic has diminished and speed has decreased since rationing went into effect. As long as this situation exists a great many stop signs might be eliminated—but not all. No matter how slow the traffic, there are areas where stops should be made.

Already numerous drivers are paying no attention to stop signs. They are using care, however, by slowing down. Where they have good vision right and left, they enter the intersection without stopping or shifting gears. Nevertheless this practice is not legal, yet.

If there is an upswing in the accident rate in Sedalia the no stop sign campaign may blow up. So, drivers, slow up when you enter or cross intersections and remember, let the approaching car to your right have the right-of-way.

Taxi drivers, and some others, should quit the old-fashioned game of bluffing the other drivers. It's a thrilling game in normal times, but there's no sense to it now. If the rationing board finds out you have had a tire chopped up in an accident as a result of playing silly traffic games, maybe you won't get another tire to keep you on the road.

◆

Don't Take Down Stop Signs

Eventually, if city council rescinds the ordinance requiring motorists to stop at stop signs, or lifts the penalty for the duration of tire and gasoline rationing, it might be well not to take down the STOP signs.

There would be a certain amount of expense taking down the signs and putting them back some future time. Also, the continued presence of the signs, even though the motorists would not be required to obey them, would very definitely continue to warn drivers that a normal traffic hazard exists there. Consequently the driver who did not prefer to stop would enter

the zone at his own risk. In case of an accident the weight of evidence might be against him in determining moral responsibility, notwithstanding no legal requirement for him to stop existed.

Abolish the penalty, if necessary; but don't take down the STOP signs.

◆

Why Ask Uncle Sam To Play Papa?

Comes another feather in the wind to indicate how groups of the population supinely prefer to lean on the government when a national problem presents itself.

This time it is the American women. They believe that the federal government should provide adequate funds for daytime care of children whose mothers are engaged in war work. And here it is again—they believe that a new government agency should be formed for the purpose of administering this care. The Woman's Home Companion is authority for this statement on the basis of a continuing poll of women's opinion.

Logically the American women's belief reflects a growing concern about child care caused by the increasing demands of war industry for women workers. Following the line of least resistance and drugged by the recurrent lazy dependence on the government, they impulsively suggest another government agency.

Say one is established. What an opportunity for some demagogue to mould the minds of this nation's youth through bureaucratic education while mothers are occupied at factory work benches.

The mere suggestion of such an expedient is an indictment of the lack of imagination of American womanhood.

In the same mail with the Woman's Home Companion article comes another, from the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. It says:

"American women of thirty or over must have more babies if the present high birth rate is to be maintained, since the withdrawal of large numbers of men for military service will result in a decrease of births among younger women."

Statistics point out that women of ages 30 and over are more and more shirking their reproductive responsibilities. During the past two decades their contribution to total annual births have fallen off from 35 per cent to 29 per cent.

Since the women of 30 and over are loosing their enthusiasm for the above mentioned part of their marital status, they might well form a league of their own; offer their services to care for the children of young women working in war factories. Thus American womanhood might take care of its own children without reliance upon another government agency of questionable purpose.

American women can go ahead having more babies and be assured of their proper care. Why should they rely on the so-called benevolent ministrations of some public payroll group sitting around a table with a young lawyer just out of college devising legalistic five-page formulas making it unlawful and punishable by a fine of \$10,000 to change a baby's diaper unless the child and its parents sign a questionnaire properly notarized and submitted to a Washington bureau?

◆

Successful Christmas Party

Children who attended the Christmas Stocking party at the Fox theatre were well-behaved and appreciative of the entertainment, candy and fruit presented them.

Adults who had charge of preparations and were on hand to direct the youngsters deserve praise. It requires a lot of planning and patience to take care of a thousand or more boys and girls.

The Round Table Council of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored this party. Hundreds of citizens contributed money to the Stocking Fund to pay expenses. All should feel happy over their participation in one of the best parties put on for Sedalia children.

◆

Careful, Where You Dump Rubbish

Trash! Where does it all come from?

Every home has it on the back porch or in the back yard. Some places have it in the front yard and some actually inside the homes. Old papers, discarded tin cans, burned out light bulbs, junk of all kinds. Those who clean it up one week, find another pile accumulated in a few days.

Looking out a back window I discovered a helpful chore man had dumped our latest accumulation in the alley and burned it, tin cans, bottles and all.

However, the thought occurs that the alley is no place to dump tin cans, bottles and light bulbs. Some neighbor or delivery man might chance to drive down the alley. Broken glass, jagged can covers, nails or what not might play hob with a fellow's tire.

I'm going home at noon and remove that debris from the alley so that I can conscientiously plead with other Sedilians to watch what is thrown into alleys these days.

And while on this subject another plea is pertinent this holiday season. To those who take the last nip from a whiskey bottle, don't throw the bottle into the street.

◆

So They Say

We live on the steppes. Russians are all around us. Blizzards cut like knives. Falling snow hurts like pinpricks. Our hands and feet are frozen.—Nazi soldier's letter home, found in transport plane wreckage.

◆

Within a few months the Germans and the Italians will be feeling the impact of the hundreds of planes dropping their bombs, not on one or two nights a week but every day and every night in the week.—Lieut.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

◆

I'm still in there pitching.—First words of 19-year-old submarine crewman on regaining consciousness after appendectomy performed below surface by pharmacist's mate.

◆

It was ghastly to behold. Their guards had to keep them from rushing the lifeboats. Some were beaten off as they tried to force their way into boats being readied for women and children—British transport survivor's description of Italian prisoners' actions after torpedoing.

◆

Just town talk

THE OTHER Day

A LITTLE Boy
TEMPORARILY
LIVING IN Sedalia
AND WHOSE Father
IS A Major
IN THE Army
IN NORTH Africa
WAS EATING
SOME BREAD
AND HE Ate All
BUT THE Crust
AN AUNT
WANTING HIM To
EAT THAT Too
EXPLAINED
THAT THERE Is
A WAR On
SOME LITTLE Boys
IN OTHER Countries

DO NOT Have
ANY BREAD To Eat
THAT THEY'D Be
SO HAPPY
TO HAVE Those Crusts
"WHY EVEN
YOUR FATHER
IS OVER There
WHERE HE Might
BE HUNGRY
HE MIGHT Be
SO GLAD
TO HAVE Even
A CRUST
OF BREAD"
QUICK AS A Flash
THE CHILD Replied
"I'M SAVING
MINE FOR H
I THANK YOU

The Daily Washington . . .

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Major Robert S. Allen On Active Duty

WASHINGTON — One of the first bills to come before the new Congress will be a tough test of their patriotism. They will be asked to give up air-conditioning so that better airplanes may be made for the fighting fronts.

A bill is all prepared, authorizing WPB to lift air-conditioning equipment out of public buildings for installation in aircraft plants. The purpose is not to keep the mechanics comfortable, but to preserve an even temperature for accurate manufacture of precision instruments.

Experts have found that airplane parts made in a southern plant show different tolerances from parts made in a northern plant, and therefore they give imperfect performance together.

So WPB, as soon as the bill is passed, will move air-conditioning equipment from Washington buildings to Pratt-Whitney Aircraft plants where precision instruments are made.

The cooling system for the Capitol building itself, in which the chambers of the House and Senate are located, will not be affected. But the equipment used for the Senate Office building and the two House Office buildings would be removed.

That is not all. The War Production Board, whose conservation division originally fathered the scheme, will suffer also.

WPB is counting on rapid passage of the bill by Congress and has already contracted with General Electric Co. for \$35,000 of new starting equipment to be used with the air-conditioning machines.

NOTE: Cooling equipment for the White House will not be removed, though President Roosevelt personally doesn't like it, keeps his windows open in summer.

"What?" asked Senator Truman, both puzzled and amazed.

"Those long-haired boys have been using you," persisted Gen. Somervell.

"Whom do you mean by the long-haired boys?" asked the senator.

"You know Mordecai Ezekiel, don't you?" suggested Somervell, referring to an adviser to WPB's Charles E. Wilson, who, incidentally first came into the government under Hoover.

"Yes, I've heard of him but I've never met him."

"And you know Bob Nathan?" said Somervell, referring to a member of the WPB Planning Board who has vigorously opposed army rule over war production.

Senator Truman did not know Nathan either. By this time, Truman, who has his own crack investigators and does his own thinking, had frozen up to such an extent that the effects of Gen. Somervell's pleasant luncheon were completely dissipated.

The general pursued the conversation no further. But the Truman committee will pursue friction between the army and WPB.

Merry-Go-Round

Major Ed Kelly, Democratic boss of Chicago, was collecting a large dossier on Leon Henderson's rationing administration which he was ready to spring unless Leon was ousted . . . At the memorial services for the late Justice Brandeis everyone discreetly shied away from the manner in which Brandeis had been opposed for confirmation by big business—except for Senator George Norris who brought out the full facts in no uncertain terms . . . The exact numbers remain a military secret, but it can now be revealed that a "substantial" number of Chinese troops are being trained by American officers in India. They are getting excellent U. S. military equipment, firing with live ammunition, including 75 mm guns, and will participate in Gen. Wavell's attempt to recapture Burma.

However, the admirals wanted to put their steel at first into battleships, later into other types of warships.

While cruisers, destroyers and submarines are absolutely necessary, Secretary Knox has now stepped in and points out that the escort vessel is equally essential.

He is urging a decrease in the amount of material going into merchant ships until enough escort vessels can be built to protect them.

Brainerd's Long-Haired Boys

Stoltz, efficient Lt. Gen. Breton Sommerville, head of the army's far-reaching Services of Supply, has done an excellent job in keeping the army equipped and armed. But he falls short when

he comes to understanding human nature.

The other day he invited to lunch with him several members of the Truman committee who have been critical of the friction between the army and the War Production Board. They have contended that some independent agency, such as the WPB, must act as arbitrator among the army, navy and Maritime Commission as to which shall receive what amounts of steel for warships, steel for merchant ships, steel for troopships, aluminum for airplanes, etc.

The Truman committee has done one of the most outstanding jobs in Washington, has had a wholesome influence in cutting red tape, improving efficiency and eliminating friction among government agencies. It has been trying to do the same job regarding the army and WPB.

This was discussed at the luncheon with Gen. Somervell, which on the whole went off very well. But as the senators were walking out after luncheon, Somervell said to Truman:

"You know, Senator, you've had the wool pulled over your eyes by those long-haired boys."

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STUDIO MEETING

"Any New Year Predictions for 1943?"



ing in three Kaiser "Liberty" shipyards on the west coast. This dispute started back in February, when the Kaiser company signed collective bargaining agreements with AFL metal and building trades unions—and, despite the high-sounding jurisdictional "truce" adopted by AFL and CIO peace spokesmen several weeks back, the row

WPA Collects Scrap

WPA employees have turned up 100,000 tons of scrap metal for war production by removing abandoned rails from city streets, and by scouring back roads in the farm country.

For Class Ads, Phone 1000.

Heating Stoves!

We have a small number of Heaters NOW

17-inch size Coal Heater \$18.50 Cash

19-inch size Coal Heater \$20.95 Cash

Warm Morning Coal Heater \$49.50 Cash

Heavy Charter Oak Wood Heater \$21.50 Cash

Stove Pipe, Elbows, Stove Boards, Etc.

Hoffman Hdw. Co.
PHONE 433

U. S. Air Force Abroad Gets Some Unwelcome Recruits—the Gremlins



By DONN SUTTON
Editor of NEA Service

U. S. BOMBER STATION, Britain, Dec. 26.—The Gremlins have gone to unbelievable lengths to join the American Air Force over here.

Those mischievous and mysterious little sky gnomes—long the curse of the bomber crews of the Royal Air Force—have dropped their Oxford accent and acquired a deceptive American twang in their speech.

An intelligence officer at this station reports that it now is possible for a Gremlin to perch upon the shoulder of the waist-gunner in a Flying Fortress on a mission over France, bend back the gunner's ear and whisper confidentially in Brooklynese:

"Hi there, feller—hold yer fire! That isn't no German fighter plane drivin' down on youse from up there. Thassa pal o' yours—a Spitfire!"

But of course it won't be a friendly British Spitfire—it will really be an enemy Focke Wulf 190, its cannon blazing. For the Gremlins are malevolent little liars, and they like nothing better than to trip up a flyer whenever they get the chance.

Wear American Clothes

A lieutenant-bombardier here says that many of the Gremlins are wearing American-cut clothes, with special pockets for the monkey-wrenches they use to damage the engines of U. S. bombers.

After a successful day of sabotage the Gremlins are wont to gather by moonlight in the center of the airdrome and celebrate with American rye whiskey (presumably pilfered from a post canteen), sing American barroom ballads and talk about their favorite Hollywood sweater girls. All this is done to make themselves appear as "regular guys."

"HE WAS HEK MAN NAW, BUT HE WAS DOIN' HER WICKIN'"

in the eyes of the American flyers.

The American Air Forces has been slow to "believe in" Gremlins. But the R. A. F. knows them well. It's the Gremlins who like to steer pilots into disastrous engagements with the enemy. It's the Gremlins who laugh eerily as aviators abandon their damaged planes and parachute downward into the icy waters of the English Channel.

Drink Plane's Gas

When a fuelless plane is forced to land, that's because the Gremlins have been drinking out of the gasoline tank. If undercarriages jam, that's because a suicidal Gremlin has locked himself in the mechanism. When a bomber returning by night fails to land on the flare path but "washes out" in a horn hedge instead, the Gremlins are responsible.

Some American flyers continue to scoff at Gremlins—some pretend they haven't even heard of them. But—"Anybody with half an eye can see that they're swarming all over the place," said a sergeant-navigator, indicating the vast field which lay half-cloaked in sudden mist and fog. "When a ship is about ready for a morning takeoff, you can see the Gremlins racing across the field to hook a ride. And when it comes back in the afternoon, you can see the Gremlins hrum-baing on the wing-tips. "And that B-17 that came back

"HEY, WAIT FOR US!"

the other day with over a thousand holes shot in her and her wing half-crumbled—well, there was a Gremlin peeking out of every one of those holes and leering. They'd steered that ship first into a bed of flak as thick as a mattress—then right on into a stream of bullets from a pack of FWs. None of the other ships had Gremlins for passengers that day—and none of the others was hit."

Father Unknown

No one is certain who in the R. A. F. created this modern-day legend of the Gremlins. David Low, famed English cartoonist, heard of these little folks who ride the bombers under the frosty stars and made the first drawing

of them. Now Walt Disney is to do a film on the Gremlins.

In European mythology there is nothing nearer to a Gremlin than the leprechaun of Ireland,

the tiny shoemaker of the fairies. Ordinarily a law-abiding fellow, the leprechaun sits beneath a mushroom, repairing the footgear which the fairies have turned in to him. At other times the leprechaun is a creature of mischief—he sours the milk, he plagues farmers, he tickles the ankles of comely colleens, he lures drunks into treacherous Irish bogs.

That will be nice work for the Gremlins—if they can get it—after the war.

Community News From Windsor

Mrs. W. T. Jordan

A family dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Plunkett and Mrs. T. D. Christian in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller's golden wedding anniversary. Those present to partake of the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Virgil Marti, wife and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and family; Mrs. T. D. Christian and son.

Mrs. Frank Silver entertained the H. B. M. club Friday evening. In the bridge games, Mrs. Walter Moser received high scoring award and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson, guest award. A dessert course was served by the hostess. Those present were: Mesdames Beverly Van Slyke, Arlo Vincent, Kenneth Marti, Norman Humphrey, Clarence Meyers, Ralph Allen, Lloyd Merryfield, Paul Bradley, Edgar Alexander, H. B. Ira, and Henry Hendrickson.

The annual meeting of the B. and P. W. club was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Huston Monday evening with seasonal decorations interspersed with red candles.

A member contributed buffet luncheon was served at two tables. "Aunt Serena's Christmas," a skirt was given by Misses Louisiana Bainter, Irene Jones and Dorothy Matter. "Memories of An Old Man" a reading by Mrs. L. T. Hoback, with music interspersed by Mrs. Ellis Huston, and Misses Louisiana Bainter and Loris DeFigh; "A Christmas Wish" a poem read by Miss Marie Miller. After the rendition of the program, annual gifts were exchanged. Miss Ann Epperson was a guest.

A candle light service and

Christmas pageant was given at the Christian church Sunday evening.

White gifts and decorations were received for the Orphans Home at Jacksonville, Ill., and St. Louis.

Otto Weiss, city mail carrier, received a telegram stating that a cousin of Peru, Ind., Mr. Ganske, died last Thursday. The funeral was held Saturday. Owing to the inclemency of the weather Mr. Weiss did not attend.

Mrs. Russell Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Major, of Calhoun attended the funeral of an uncle, Louis Major, in Kansas City last Saturday.

Robert F. Salmon, having been elected to fill the office of judge of the county court, has resigned his position as a member of the Township Board of Windsor township, a place he has filled a number of years.

The Dorcas group met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dyer with Mrs. William Little, assisting hostess.

Eighteen members and one guest were present. Mrs. P. L. Keller led the devotional. Mrs. Hale Marti was the leader. A social hour followed the business session.

Miss Dorothy Lou Kendrick

who is attending college at Fayette, is spending the holiday period with her parents.

Jean Sutherland, Gerald and

• Side Glances



"What's the chances of getting him a decoration? He just licked the tar out of a German police dog twice his size!"

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

The ninth annual exhibition of the Sedalia Poultry and Pet Stock association will be held in the vacant storeroom, 117 South Ohio street, beginning Tuesday, December 30, and ending Friday, January 3. L. H. Archias, treasurer of the association, said yes-

terday that indications are ex-

cellent for a large number of entries in all the various de-

partments, and the meeting gives

Naomi Ruffin, Eugene Hall, and

Edward Wiggins, students at Mis-

souri University, are home for the

holidays.

The Finesse club was entertain-

ed Saturday night at the country

home of Mrs. R. L. Irvine. Bridge

was played at two tables, Mrs.

Lloyd Port receiving club honors

and Mrs. Edward Shipp travel

award.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Breisch, for-

merly of Windsor will be located

in Kansas City this winter. Mrs.

Ernest Breisch and daughter,

Barbara Ann, have gone to Wing-

field, Kas., to be near Capt. Er-

nest Breisch.

Miss Mildred Jennings who is

employed in Kansas City, is

spending the holidays in the

country with her parents, Earl

Jennings and wife.

Mrs. Otto Weiss entertained the

Eastern Star Bridge club last

Thursday evening. A covered dish

luncheon was enjoyed and gifts

exchanged. The evening was ple-

asantly spent in playing bridge.

Tech. Sgt. Lauglin and wife of

Windsor, are parents of a

daughter, born December 17th at

Clinton Community clinic. The

young lady weighed eight pounds

and has been named Linda Lou.

Sgt. Lauglin who is stationed

at Stuttgart, Okla., air base is

in Clinton with his family.

The O. E. S. met in regular ses-

sion last Friday evening. A pot

luck supper was enjoyed. Miss

Helen Merryfield was initiated

into the order.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grandpre of

Baltimore, Md., are here for the

holidays, visiting her father, R.

P. Carter and other relatives.

The American Legion Auxiliary

held a Christmas party Thursday

evening with twenty-five pres-

ent. Gifts were exchanged and a

program rendered by the children

was enjoyed. Refreshments were

served.

The O. E. S. met in regular ses-

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Army Calls One Hundred January 6

(Continued From Page One)

S. Grand.
Clinton Lee Gregory, 12186, 618
E. 14th.
Ernest Lee Hopper, Jr., 12188,
705 N. New York.
G. Gregory Weston Aguirre,
12189, 1008 E. 15th.
Earl Amos Brown, 12190, 520 S.
Summitt.

William Kenneth Orr, 12191,
1601 S. Sneed.Charles Junior Palmer, 12194,
818 E. 6th.Kenett Ordell Smith, 12202,
Smithton.Paul Franklin Wensch, 12204,
1701 E. 5th.Joseph Jerry Dickerson, 12207,
1323 E. 15th.Roy Leon Phillips, 12212, 309
E. 3rd.William Keith Bohon, 12217,
1402 S. K.Albert Clyde Walker, 12219,
1206 E. Broadway.Floyd Lee Walker, 12221, 725 E.
4th.Robert Perry McPherson, 12228,
1020 W. Henry.Robert Jefferson Scott, 12230,
1517 E. 4th.Otis Junior Crouch, 12239, 1720
S. Grand.Marshall William Carroll, 12243,
506 W. 22nd.William Lewis Richardson, 12255,
205 S. Mass.William Jean Eschbacher, 12258,
1101 W. 2nd.Herman Lewis Garner, 12260,
718 E. 3rd.

Nic Earl Hug, 12261, 109 E. 7th.

Harry Albert Toban, 12264,
1614 S. Ohio.Earle Homan Bartley, 12270,
Smithton, Mo.John Clay Leftwich, 12273, R.
F. D. 1, Hughesville.Charles Scott Carson, 12278,
611 E. 17th.Clifford Mack Shoemaker,
12302 516 E. 4th.Loy L. Richards, 12304, R. F.
D. 4.William Stanley Grother, 12307,
806 E. 5th.Jack Housel Slocum, 12310, 607
B West 6th.John William Curran, 12320, R.
F. D. 4.Morien Eugene Dawson, 12322,
Houstonia, Mo.Everett Lee Curtis, 12330, 1311
E. 11th.John Robert Garrett, 12334,
1409 S. Carr.Earl Dudley Curry, 12337, R. F.
D. 2, Hughesville.James Elroy Anderson Cochran,
12340, 907 E. Broadway.Leo Joseph Simon, 12347, R. F.
D. 3, LaMonte.Leland Roy Schlobom, 12349,
R. F. D. 3, Smithton.Alvin Richard Byrd, 12355, R.
F. D. 1, LaMonte.Wilbur Charles Rayl, 12360,
LaMonte, Mo.Charles Lee Dowdy, 12367, R.
F. D. 1, Green Ridge.Dwight Edward Strange, 12372,
420 E. 26th.Kenneth Eugene Renfrow,
12373, R. F. D. 2, Sweet Springs.John Albert Landes, 12374, 1217,
E. 10th.George Byron Baker, 12375,
1000 W. 4th.Emil Ray Morris, Jr., 12379,
1701 S. Montgomery.Earl Wayne Mueller, 12384, R.
F. D. 1, Hughesville.Paul Warren Williams, 12385,
1227 W. Spring.Richard William Wolbert, 12386,
R. F. D. 2, Napton.John Junior Corrine, 12391, R.
F. D. 2, LaMonte.Omer Jefferson Embree, 12393,
R. F. D. 2, LaMonte.Prentice Genn Wasson, 12402,
728 E. 5th.George Emil Holland, 12406,
1422 S. Park.Emmett Harold Cox, 12407, R.
F. D. 1, Green Ridge.Billy Max Patrick, 12410, La-
Monte, Mo.James Waldo Ripley, 12415, La-
Monte, Mo.Estill LeRoy Curry, 12417, R. F.
D. 1, Houstonia.James Edwin Hayworth, 12418,
1000 W. 6th.Fred Lee Shackles, 12421, R. F.
D. 2.Ralph Wayne Gregory, 12422,
720 E. 16th.John Earnest Shull, 12423, R.
F. D. 4.Lawrence Lee Roe, 12425, 911
E. Broadway.Elbert Stanley Montgomery,
12426, R. F. D. 3.Charles Henry Bass, 12427,
1110 E. 11th.Elmer Philip Hamel, 12430, R.
F. D. 3.Lyle Clayton Huebner, 12431, R.
F. D. 1, Mora.Russell Andrew Ritchey, 12434,
1800 S. Prospect.Joseph Lloyd Brummett, 12438,
705 E. 15th.

Giraud Successor To Jean Darlan

Continued from page one.
would wield fully both the civil
and military authority.There was no immediate an-
nouncement whether Giraud
would continue in active com-
mand of the French army, which
already is a high important fac-
tor in the allied campaign in
Tunisia, or relinquish that role to
a subordinate.

Assassin Is Executed By Relman Morin

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(P)—The
young gunman who assassinated
Admiral Jean Darlan on Christ-
mas eve was reported today to
have died at dawn before a fir-
ing squad, and French political
leaders met tonight to discuss a
successor, perhaps Gen. Henri
Giraud, to rally divergent French
groups in the approaching show-
down fight with the Axis.Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower, American leader of the
who had gained the valuable sup-
port of Darlan soon after the in-
vasion of that continent last
month, was in Algiers where
French leaders were meeting.In London the members of Gen.
Charles De Gaulle's Fighting
French National committee were
closeted in an all-day session to
assess the political situation re-
sulting from the assassination of
Darlan, a man they frankly de-
tested. Sources in close touch with
the Fighting French believed this
group was eager to end its politi-
cal cleavage with the French
North African group, particularly
if General Giraud is named to
succeed Darlan.

To Discuss Situation

A fighting French source said
that General Charles De Gaulle
would have lunch with Prime
Minister Churchill tomorrow, pre-
sumably for an exhaustive dis-
cussion of the North African po-
litical situation created by the
Darlan assassination.The identity of the 22-year-old
gunman, who Reuters said, was
executed early today still had not
been disclosed for "military se-
curity" reasons, but it was said
that he was of French national-
ity with an Italian mother living
in Italy.A French military tribunal
handed down the death sentence
late yesterday after the assassin
confessed that he acted without
accomplices.The full story of the motives
behind the slaying of the former
Vichy official, who insisted that
he was acting in the name of
Marshal Petain when he decided
to join the allies in the fight
against Germany, also was not
yet known. But official state-
ments in Algiers blamed pro-
German elements for the killing.

Official Funeral

Axis propagandists took the ex-
pected line—that Britain was re-
sponsible for the slaying in an ef-
fort to clear a path for the full
allegiance of the Fighting French.
Darlan was given a military fun-
eral this morning in Algiers. The
ceremony was attended by Gen-
eral Eisenhower and other prom-
inent allied military leaders as
well as the French chiefs who
later met to discuss a successor.Among the latter group were
Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor
of French Morocco, Gen. Pierre
Boisson, West African Governor,
Yves Chatel, Governor of Algeria,
and General Giraud, com-
mander of French African troops.Darlan's coffin was draped with
the French flag in the cathedral
ceremony. Madame Darlan sat in
a pew facing the choir and over
the nave hung the French, Amer-
ican and British flags.Madame Darlan knelt beside
her husband's body for a few
moments, then walked up the
center aisle lined with French
sailors and took her place with
a large crowd in the courtyard
outside the cathedral. Her hus-
band's body with a single sheaf
of flowers laid on the coffin by
Madame Darlan then was borne to
the chapel mortuary amid the
strains of the Marseillaise.

Algiers dispatches said the

question of a successor to Darlan

was the subject of constant dis-

cussion there in the search for a

man who could bring together

diverse French parties who are in

the fight against the Axis.

General De Gaulle's group con-

trolled Equatorial Africa and the

Chad region of the continent

while those forming the Imperial

council under Darlan rule North

and West Africa.

Reds Keep Up Rapid Gains

(Continued From Page One)

advance, which would represent a
sensational development in the
muddy campaign.

The terse, official phrases of

tonight's allied communique told

this gripping story of the action

in the mud and cold of the holi-
days.

Despite bad weather units of

a British brigade of guards on

Christmas eve attacked the sum-
mit of a hill occupied by the en-
emy northeast of Medjez-el-Bab

(35 miles southwest of Tunis.)

Occupied Sirte

Continuing its relentless pursuit

of Marshall Erwin Rommel's elu-
sive Africa Corps across Libya, the

British eighth army had occupied

Sirte, only 210 miles east of Tri-
poli, and was hacking steadily

away at Rommel's rear guard.

Sirte, some 180 miles west of

El Agheila, where the current

phase of Gen. Sir Bernard L.

Montgomery's battle of annihila-

tion began, was entered at noon

on Christmas day, a Cairo com-
mune said. Sirte has a small

harbor useful for barges and

launches and small craft, but poor

facilities for larger vessels.

To have reached a point 12

miles west of Tunis the British

first army and its American al-
lies would have been forced tothrow the Nazis out of their for-
midable emplacements outsideTebourba, 20 miles from the capi-
tal city, to have recaptured that

hotly-contested point and to have

swept on eastward another eight

miles to Djedda.

Such a major break-through for

Lieut. Gen. Kenneth A. N. An-

derson's forces, observers said, would

almost certainly portend the im-
mediate capture of Tunis and the

rapid destruction of axis troops

defending their last foothold in

northern Tunisia.

Had Soldier Guest

The Russians said they gained

from 9 to 12 miles yesterday in

their continuing middle Don of-

fensive that already has freed

812 populated places and retaken

seven large railway stations.

Illustrating the demoralization

of German troops in this area the

Russians said the Red army cap-
tured 300 airplanes on Nazi air-
dromes and also seized a train

carrying 50 more.

Since Dec. 16 the communique

said the Russians had captured

the following: 351 planes; 178

tanks; 1,926 guns, 850 mortars,

370 machineguns, 690 anti-</

Announces the opening of
Dental Offices, formerly
Dr. Abney's Location
DR. R. A. HOLLERS
501½ So. Engineer. Phone 279

Dr. Robert R. Stanley
Physician
Offices open for general practice
of osteopathic medicine and
surgery. X-ray service.
501½ So. Engineer.
Phones: Office 797 - Res. 4150

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Quality Shoe Repairing
for 30 years.
Phone 545
105 W. 5th St.
Downstairs

Tire Vulcanizing
(GUARANTEED)
GLENN'S
RADIATOR SHOP
Adolph Glenn
210 S. Moniteau Phone 32

Sedalia's Foremost
TAXI CAB SERVICE
380 Phones 2700
Three-Eight-O or
Two-Seven-hundred
TERMINAL SERVICE
CAR COMPANY
Under New Management

73
is the number to call for
plumbing and heating
repairs.
SUTER PLUMBING CO.
210 E. 2nd St. Phone 73

STORM SASH
Keep Cold Weather
Out This Winter
SEE US FOR STORM SASH
NOW!
FREE ESTIMATES
Looney-Bloess
LUMBER CO
Main and Wash. Phone 350

GLASS
Headquarters for window glass,
auto glass, mirrors, glass
shelves, showcase glass. Free
glazing if you bring sash to
our store. Expert glazing
DUGAN'S
116 E. 5th St. Phone 142

HELP WIN THE WAR—
by protecting your buildings
with a good roof. Ask about
our holiday special on Hexagon
and Magnatab Shingles.
Use Barber Genaco Shingles,
the shingle made for wear.
See us for roof repairs.
Hocker Roofing Co.
218 E. 2nd St. Phone 997

TO PAY TAXES
INSTALLMENT
LOANS
AT LOW RATES
THE BUDGET PLAN
Industrial Loan Co.
122 E. 2nd St. Phone 48

FOR GLASS
"Call The Glass Man"
ELMER FINGLAND
Cash Hardware - Paint and
Glass Co.
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Window - Plate - Structural
Mirrors and Auto Glass and
Glass Dresser Tops.
Estimates cheerfully given.
When you bring sash to us
we glaze them free!

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Democrat by the usual time
please call this office before 7
o'clock in the evenings and 10
o'clock Sunday mornings. A
special carrier is on hand to
make such deliveries. He leaves
the office on the hours stated
and will bring one to your
home.

U. S. Income Heads For New Peak In 1943

The following forecast is
made by the chief of the Current
Business Analysis Unit of the Department of Commerce.

By CHARLES A. R. WARDWELL
(Written for NEA Service)

The national income in 1942 is
estimated at \$117 billion. That
is the net value of all goods and
services produced in the United
States during the year.

Hence it is clear that under the
stimulus of the war effort our
economy turned out 24 per
cent more goods and services
valued in current dollars than
the \$95 billion of 1941.

Just how much of this increase
is due to price rise is impossible to
measure accurately. The cost of living,
however, was about

11 per cent higher in 1942 than 1941, indicating
that physical volume of output rose by 10 to 15 per cent.

Largely because of corporate
savings, not quite all this income is
available to consumers. Income
payments to individuals will aggregate
\$114 billion in 1942 as against \$92 billion last
year. This is a 24 per cent gain, but
adjustments for cost of living
reduced the gain in purchasing
power to 12 per cent. Per capita
income payments in 1942 were
\$848 or 11 per cent above last
year. When adjusted for cost of
living it was \$720 per person in
1941 prices.

Goods Grow Scarce

In the coming year all indica-

tions point to still higher, record-

breaking levels for national in-

come and payments to individ-

uals. The current prospect is that

the national income will reach

\$135 billion while income pay-

ments to individuals will hit \$133

billion or \$978 per capita. There

are good grounds for expecting

that the rising cost of consumer
goods and services will not cut

sharply into these higher in-

comes. Economic Stabilization
Director Byrnes will, however,

have to fight hard to prevent a
serious price level rise.

Quite apart from higher prices,
the consumer level of living in
1943 will be substantially below
1942 because of the growing
scarcity of available goods and
services. In 1942, consumers spent

in excess of \$81 billion for goods
and services compared to \$76 bil-

lion in 1941.

The higher cost of living more
than offset this increase since the
goods and services available were

down about 3 per cent. Most of

the decline, of course, was in dur-

able goods, such as automobiles
and complementary goods.

In 1943, it is now estimated,
total goods and services available
for consumers will be about 12
per cent less than in 1942. Due
to somewhat higher prices, their
total value is expected to aggregate
around \$76 billion.

Big Savings Shown

Under present wartime condi-

tions, however, with critical cam-

paigns ahead for our armies
abroad, it is entirely possible that

the needs of the armed forces
may have to be stepped up.

This would be done largely at the

expense of civilian allotments.

Hence it is clear that this esti-

mate of \$76 billion of goods and

services available for consumers
must be regarded as quite tenta-

tive.

The difference between income
payments to individuals in 1942 or

\$114 billion and about \$81 bil-

lion spent for goods and services,
went for taxes and savings.

After paying about \$6 billion
of taxes, consumers apparently

saved the balance of \$26 billion.

This was a tremendous gain over

the \$13 billion save last year.

It is clear that another large gain

in savings must be made in 1943

as one important means of pre-

venting inflation.

An official prediction says that

late in the year three cargo planes

will be built for every 10 long-

range bombers.

With the Boys In . . .

The Service



Eldridge L. Miller, (left) motor
machinist mate, second class, has
finished diesel engine school and
ranked fourth in a class of 225. He
has been retained on the pier at
Chicago as an instructor. He is
the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of route 3, Sedalia.

Harold Brown, 24, (right) of
Sedalia, who was recently inducted
into the army and is stationed
at Camp Robinson, Ark.



Private Donald Trueman, (left)
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. True-
man, 1416 South Prospect avenue,
who enlisted in the army air corps
October 19. He is stationed at
Maxton, N. C. His wife and
daughter reside at 902 West
Sixteenth street.

Sergeant Paul Mowry, (right)
with the field artillery, Camp
Barkeley, Tex., has recently visited
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mowry, of
Green Ridge, Rt. 2.



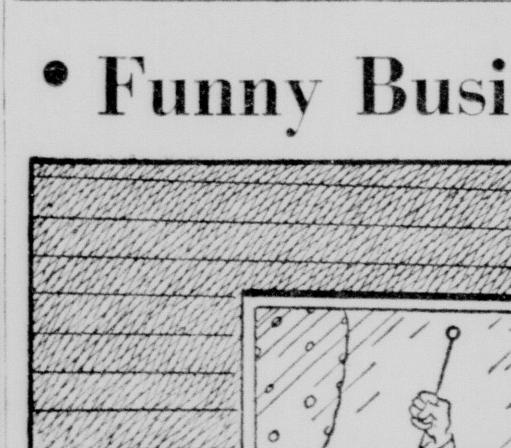
Apprentice Seaman Harold
Lewis, (left) son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. L. Lewis, 708 East Thirteenth
street, recently home on a 9-day
furlough from Great Lakes, Ill.,
where he has just completed his
boot training. He left Sedalia
December 6, and before returning
to his station, visited his sister,
Mrs. Aaron Mindell, Joliet, Ill.

George Reese, (right) son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, 1107
East Ninth street, stationed at
Ardmore, Okla.



Pvt. John R. Garner, (left)
brother of Charles Garner, of
Sedalia, is now stationed at
Mountain Training Center Camp,
Hale, Colo. His home is at
Pleasant Hill.

Corporal Maurice D. Smith,
(right) son of Deputy Sheriff and
Mrs. Archie Smith, 220 South
Lamine avenue, now in the
United States Army stationed at
Fort Leavenworth, Kas.



Six boys recently inducted into
the United States Army from the
Sedalia trade territory have been



Pvt. James E. Ross, (left) son
of Mrs. Mary Palmer, Sedalia
Country club, who left for the
army in September and is now
with the medical corps at St.
Petersburg, Fla.

Cadet Lloyd Edward Pratt,
(right) who has finished naval
aviation pre-flight school at Iowa
City, Ia., and is stationed at
Lambert Field, St. Louis. He
recently visited his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. T. Pratt, 602 South
Washington avenue. He was
graduated from Smith-Cotton
high school in 1938 and from the
state teachers college at Cape
Girardeau in 1942.



Pvt. Walter E. Reusch, (left)
of Fort Bliss, Tex., who has
recently been promoted to the rank
of sergeant. He is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. August Reusch, of Mora,
and fiance of Miss Helen Suduth,
of Smithton.

Corporal Dave Glassburn, 20,
(right) on duty somewhere in
the Pacific with the U. S. Marine
Air Corps. He is a son of Mrs.
Tollie Glassburn of Houston,
Texas, formerly of Sedalia, and
a nephew of Mrs. S. D. Wells,
308 East Boonville, Corp. Glass-
burn enlisted last January.



Lawrence Wheeler Chewing,
who is in the United States Navy
and stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.
He is the son of Mrs. C. L. Chewing,
1706 East Fourth street.

Pfc. Clarence W. Roe, Wichita
Falls, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Roe, 911 East Broadway,
who recently spent a fifteen-day
furlough visiting his parents.



Six boys recently inducted into
the United States Army from the
Sedalia trade territory have been

sent to Fort Knox, Ky., to begin
their basic training.

During the second six-week
period of training the men will
find themselves being placed in
any one of the following com-
panies: Special training, light
tanks, medium tanks, scouting and
patrolling, mortar, anti-tank, ma-
chine gun, assault gun or recon-
naissance.

The young men are:

Private Sherman L. Robertson,
son of Mrs. George L. Robertson,
Rt. 1, O'Fallon.

Private Edward J. Knipp, son
of Mr. P. J. Knipp, Rt. 2, Tip-
ton.

Private O. Bruce Williams, son
of Mrs. Myrtle E. Williams, Rt.
1, Syracuse.

Private Chester E. Baslee, son
of Mr. A. D. Baslee, Rt. 2, Hughes-
ville.

Private Maysill E. Ward, step
son of Mrs. Lottie S. Ward, Rt.
3, Sedalia.

Private Louis L. Smethers, son
of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smethers,
401 East Jackson, Sedalia.

Pvt. John Robert Chesser, son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chesser, 609
West Third street, is in the United
States Marines and is stationed
at San Diego, Calif., where he
is training. He left Sedalia Novem-
ber 25. His wife, who is a nurse,
is in Sedalia, but expects to join her husband in California
within a few weeks.

Alfred M. Hopkins, stationed at
Puerto Rico, son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Hopkins, route 2, Sedalia,
has been promoted from Corporal
to Sergeant Technician. He's in a
military police detachment.

William Arthur Pate, Sedalia,
Mo., was graduated this week
from the Field Artillery Officer
Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla.,
and has been commissioned a
Second Lieutenant of Field Artil-
lery.

Lieutenant Pate has been as-
signed to duty at Camp McCain,
Miss.

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Miss.

Mrs. Stella Allee, Warrensburg,
was a weekend guest of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Mayme Selken.

Mrs. James Farmer returned
Saturday from a visit with her
sister in St. Louis, her daughter,
Miss Maryabelle Farmer came from
Kansas City Saturday, returning
Sunday accompanied by her
mother, who will spend several
weeks with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bremer, Mrs.
D. G. Monsees and children,
Cynthia and Richard Henry,
went to their cottage on the Lake
Thursday and were delayed in
their return because of the ice.

The Mapleton better live stock
club met at the home of Helen
Luetjen Friday evening to make
arrangements for their broad-
casting program on Saturday after-
noon.

Gray All-Stars Defeat Northerners

The Blue-Gray Game Attracts 16,000 Fans

Third Victory For Boys In Gray In The Five Series Which Have Been Played

By Romney Wheeler
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26.—(P)—They had no cavalry in Crampton Bowl today—but a great team of Southern All-Stars revived the military tactics of a great cavalryman and roundly beat its Yankee opponents, 24-0, before 16,000 fans in the fifth annual Blue-Gray football game.

The Confederates punched over two touchdowns in the first half and two in the second to go one-up on the North in the five-year series.

Blondy Black, the Mississippi State speedster; Harvey Johnson, the plunger from Williams and Mary; Lou Thomas, Tulane's ace; Monk Gafford of Auburn and slender Casey Jones, Union University's little All-American, teamed behind a great Southern line—and what they did to the Yankees was the worst since the series started back in 1938.

North Hardly Effective
Against the South's 13 first downs, the North was able to gain only four, despite brilliant play of Holy Cross' Johnny Grigas, Pennsylvania's Bob Brundage, and Xavier's Chet Mutry. The North threw a dozen passes before completing one, and was credited with only three successful overheads for 27 yards in 19 attempts. The South completed 13 of 23 for 168 yards. On the ground the Yankees were hardly more effective, gaining only 45 yards to the South's 145.

"That was the best Southern team that has played in this series," said Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, head coach of the North squad.

"It was the greatest All-Star team I ever saw," exclaimed Hal Aide, Carl Snavely of Cornell. A quick kick by Monk Gafford, which rolled dead on the Yankee's seven early in the second quarter, started the ball a rolling for the South. After losing the ball on the nine on a fumble, the South took over again, driving from the Yanks' 44 for the marker. Johnson cracked the middle to score. Thomas' kick for the extra point was wide.

Thomas Sets Stage
Thomas set the stage for another touchdown two minutes later with a 20-yard return of an intercepted pass to the North's 40. Shortly afterward Thomas broke away over guard from the 27. Dartmouth's Ray Wolfe grabbed him on the seven, but he yanked free and went over standing up. Again Thomas' place kick was wide.

Attendance Lineup
Here's how the teams will line up with probable attendance in brackets:

Rose Bowl—U. C. L. A. vs Georgia (93,000).

Sugar Bowl—Tennessee vs Tulsa (50,000).

Orange Bowl—Boston College vs Alabama (30,000).

Cotton Bowl—Texas vs Georgia Tech (25,000).

East-West—(60,000).

Sun Bowl—Hardin Simmons vs Second Air Force.

A year ago the Rose Bowl was played at Durham and drew a capacity crowd of 56,000 while in 1941 at Pasadena it pulled 90,000 through the turnstiles. The East-West game, transferred to New Orleans because of the war last January attracted only 35,000 but the attendance on Jan. 1 is expected to rival that of 1941 when 62,000 saw the stars of the East and West battle at Kezar stadium.

Rationing May Cut Some
Due, however, to restrictions on transportation, none of the other bowl games expect to match the figures of last Jan. 1, when

Jones' pass to Gafford from the 30 culminated the South's final offensive. Gafford took it right over the middle of the line, and galloped 20 yards through a maze of would-be tacklers for the touchdown. Johnson tried the placement, but it was wide.

Waldorf said John Bezemee of Holy Cross suffered a dislocated shoulder on the opening kickoff, and thus cut the Yankee aerial effectiveness, but insisted that the South would have won even had Bezemee played a full game.

Lineups:

North Pos. South
Kuczynski, Pa. LE Alford, T.C.U.
Donaldson, Pa. LT Wood, Ky.
Burnie, N.W.T. LG Bueck, Tex.

Vickroy, O. St. C. Sessamon, S.C.
Peelish, W. Va. RG Ramsey, W. & M.
Hirsbrunner,
Wisc. RT Palmer, T.C.U.

Minn. RE Comer, Tulane
Adams, Mo. QB McDonald, Tu.
Grigas, Holy C. RH Muha, V.M.L.
Brundage, Pa. FB Black, Miss. S.

Don Reece Suffers An Ankle Infection
PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 26.—(P)—Quarterback Don Reece of the University of Missouri was taken from the football field to a hospital today for treatment of ankle infection.

Doctors said they expected him to recover in a couple of days, however, plenty of time for him to be in the west team's lineup in the Shrine East-West All-Star charity game at San Francisco this New Year's day.

Battery Making Cut
To conserve materials needed for war, a program for production of the minimum number of storage batteries necessary for replacement has been introduced. Purchasers of new batteries must turn in old ones for scrap.

Waiting For The Bell



Leading contender for paperweight championship of Annapolis is Lyman S. Perry, Jr., 44-pound son of Captain Perry, former director of athletics at the Academy. Navy's 24th junior boxing class opens Jan. 2.

Large Crowds Expected At Bowl Games

Rose Bowl Attendance Estimate At 93,000 It Was 56,000 In '42

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—It'll be business as usual only at Pasadena and San Francisco on New Year's day when 12 hand-picked college football teams clash in the annual bowl games.

A check today showed the Rose Bowl at Pasadena and the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, back home after being played on foreign gridirons a year ago, expect capacity crowds but the attendances at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, the Orange Bowl in Miami and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas figure to be considerably below those of last Jan. 1. Sun Bowl officials at El Paso declined to estimate the probable attendance but the stadium capacity is around 15,000.

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Riding High

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Long Island University basketball players won't be short of meat for a few days. Paul Taylor, business manager, bagged a 200-pound buck near Olean, N. Y.

A total of 4100 feet of tubing—hydraulic, gasoline, oil, airline—is used in the manufacture of each four-engine long-range bomber.

Pep Boxes Stoltz

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Willie Pep, feather champion, boxes Alie Stoltz, Newark lightweight. 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 15.

A Good Provider

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Johnny Adams Again Tops Jockeys By Crowding His 1937 Total Of 260 Winning Mounts BIG AND LITTLE, THEY LOOK ALIKE TO KANSAS CITY... HIS BIGGEST THRILL WAS BOOTING KAYAK II DOWN IN FRONT IN DOWNS IN FRONT IN SANTA ANITA \$100,000 HANDICAP.

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War Changes College Regulations

Seniors May Enter After 3½ Years High School

Members of the senior class of Smith-Cotton high school have received written communications from Heiber U. Hunt, superintendent of the public schools and Joe Benson, high school principal, explaining action taken recently by educators with reference to the students a war-education program. The communication, which is self-explanatory, states:

A conference of representatives from the University of Missouri and Missouri College Union was held in the office of State Superintendent Lloyd W. King December 18, 1942. Representatives of the University, State Teachers Colleges, and practically all of the private colleges in the state attended this conference.

Voted To Accept Freshmen

The colleges voted at this meeting to accept high school seniors as college freshmen if they have completed 3½ years (7 academic semesters) of high school work with the following provisions:

1. No students shall be recommended for college entrance unless it is established that their experience in the freshman year of college will be more greatly to their advantage or that of the nation than would a similar period in the secondary school.

2. No students shall be recommended for college entrance unless they have completed 3½ years (7 academic semesters) of attendance.

3. They should rank in the upper third of Missouri high school pupils on the best available tests of college aptitude.

4. Generally speaking, they should be students who rank in the upper third of their high school groups in high school marks.

5. They should furnish evidence of satisfactory physical condition and possess appropriate social maturity.

6. Their admission to the program must have the official approval of their respective high school principals.

Underway In Some Places

Several institutions have already announced their intentions of starting this program at the beginning of the second semester of the current year. These institutions are: Kansas City University, Westminster College, Tarkio College and Washington University.



Wed Last Month

Pfc. Robert Bailey and his bride, the former Miss Nellie Eva Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Alderman of Green Ridge. The marriage ceremony was performed Monday evening, November 23, at Windsor. Private Bailey is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Washington Is Agog Over Baruch's Party For Hopkins

In all probability the University of Missouri, the State Teachers Colleges and the other private colleges of the state will do likewise, although they have made no formal announcement at the present time.

"Under the above plan the receiving college would certify the credits earned at their institution at the close of the semester and the "sending" high school would issue the high school diploma."

Church Events

The Willing Toilers of the Epworth church will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank Henderson Monday night.

"C" Reed by the Fox. Adv.



In Style for 1943

You'll be the toast of any New Year's Party in your new hairdo! Why not bring your hair style up to date for 1943? We invite you to visit our shop.

ASK ABOUT THE "COLD RAY" PERMANENT
BILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Telephone 2150



Special Group of FLOOR LAMPS

Use your Christmas gift money wisely...here is a practical item that will make a handsome (even though late) gift for yourself and the home. Metal bases and silk shades. Standards in bronze, gold and ivory finish. Night light in the base. All artistically styled.

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\$11.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.95 \$17.50

MCLAUGHLIN BROS FURN. CO.
513-515-517 OHIO ST.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Georgetown Christmas Party

The Georgetown school held its annual Christmas party Tuesday night. The following program was Mrs. R. E. Hopkins, teacher, and presented, under the direction of Mrs. Jewel H. Thomas, music teacher:

Song, "Joy to the World"; recitation, "Welcome"; Barbara Schultz; play, "A Christmas Surprise"; Helen Spratley, Barbara Meier, and Marian Rhoades; duet, Russell Curry and Mrs. Thomas; piano solo, Beverly Schultz; recitations, "Jimmie's Wish"; Sammy Sanders; "Instead of a Stocking"; Dixie Parks; "A Bright Idea"; Ruth Ann Chaney; piano solo, Barbara Schultz; play, "Just Before Christmas"; Recitations, "How I Caught Santa Claus"; Beverly Schultz; "Explained"; Stanley Young; piano solo, Norma Lewis; play, "Toby Trims the Tree"; recitations, "Curious Ted"; Tommy Miller; "The Proper Spirit"; Wilma Parks; "Before Christmas"; Jincy Dunham; piano solo, Edith Crain; recitations, "Hanging Up the Stockings"; Marilyn Miller; "Queer Things"; Johnnie Cochran; piano solos, Russell Curry and Betty Ann Young; quartet, Robert Kelly, Donald Kelly, Betty Ann Young, Edith Crain, accompanied by Barbara Meier; Christmas Story in Living Pictures and Song; recitation, "A Christmas Good-Night"; Loretta Miller.

At the close of the program, an impressive flag drill depicting the Goddess of Liberty with a lighted "V" in the background was presented by a group of children under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Dow.

presented them when they entered the banquet room with the flower at the plate assigned. An orchestra played throughout the dinner and for the dancing afterward.

When 1 o'clock came, Mr. Baurch, the generous and venerable host, retired for the night, but his guests remained to dance three hours more. Leon Henderson, whose letter of resignation as chief of the Office of Price Administration was made public last week by President Roosevelt, stated in it that he must take four months rest and undergo medical attention because of a back ailment. Nevertheless, Henderson danced with nearly every woman present and was in rare good spirits.

The management of the Carlton hotel had been warned not to give any publicity to this party, but the news got out.

The all-night party—held Wednesday, December 16—cost Baruch nearly \$3,000, or about \$40 a plate. Those who attended said it came near as approaching a Belshazzar's feast as any social affair in Washington since the capital decided to settle down for the duration of the war.

(On Wednesday a week later—after news of the party came out—Mr. Baruch announced that he had made a gift of \$1,000,000 to 15 relief societies.)

Bigshots Attend

Certainly no such furor has raged in Washington over any social event in years as that now revolving around the Baruch affair in honor of the president's No. 1 man and his young wife, a former New York style expert. The Hopkinses live at the White House, and were only a stone's throw from home across Lafayette park from the swank Carlton hotel when the party ended.

But that is entirely apart from the criticism Baruch, usually conservative in the manner of display and throwing parties, and the Hopkinses are now catching from all parts of the country for such an affair, reminiscent of old-world splendor. Many of the guests at this gala social function spend their daylight hours telling the people of the United States what they must sacrifice in food and other necessities of life if we are to win the war.

It is the understanding here that the party had its origin in a playful question asked of Baruch by Mrs. Hopkins at a recent White House dinner as to when he was going to give her a party. The gallant New Yorker responded he would give her a party any time, if she would set the date and invite the guests.

Mrs. Hopkins agreed, and Baruch, who never does anything by halves, saw to it that the Hopkinses entertained their guests in regal style.

The assemblage itself presented a colorful picture. High officials of the Army and Navy, appearing in their gold epaulets and dress uniforms, as well as the women in evening gowns of pastel shades and sparkling jewels, relieved the more somber effect of civilian evening dress, long-tailed black coats and black silk hats.

Rare Delicacies

French champagne of the 1926 vintage one of the two best years since World War I, came in by the bucketful, making a golden stream that flowed through the dinner and until 4 o'clock in the morning when the dancing stopped. There was caviar "in bowls," plate de foie gras, lobster in aspic, trout in jelly, galantine of capon, chicken a la king and the rarest imported delicacies from all parts of the world.

There were from seventy to eighty guests at the banquet table. To each of the women present was given two bottles of the rarest imported delicacies from all one of the favors. The guests found their places at the tables without place cards in a novel way. They matched a flower



Married Sixty-Four Years

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellis, 1401 South Osage avenue, who recently moved here from their farm in Pleasanton, Kas., quietly observed their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary Thursday, December 24. Both are enjoying good health. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are parents of Mrs. W. M. Kabler, Byron Ellis and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich.

Community News From

Tipton

Mrs. A. R. Snograss

Rev. S. M. Petty is the holiday guest of his son, Ryland Petty, and Mrs. Petty, of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Myrtle Snograss left the first of the week to spend Christmas with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carlisle, of Kansas.

Mrs. Charles Stephens was the hostess Thursday afternoon to the Win One class with a Christmas setting in the rooms. The study hour was directed by Mrs. John Ricketts. An exchange of gifts was made during the social hour. A lunch appropriate to the season was served.

Mrs. R. R. Conn, of Sedalia, is spending several days in her home in Tipton.

Pupils Present Christmas Play

The Broadway P. T. A. held its Christmas program Wednesday evening. The devotional given by Mrs. L. B. Hargrove was followed by a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Kennon. The play, "Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens was given under the direction of Mrs. L. F. Ritchie with the following cast: Scrooge, A. J. Campbell; Scrooge's nephew, Warren Gambler; Bob Cratchit, Billy Barber; Ghost of Marley, Kenneth McKinley; Mrs. Cratchit, Ruth Ann Keuper; Martha, Elaine Erbler; Fanny, Beryl Evans; Dick, Kenneth McKinley; Peter, Donald Bettise; Tiny Tim, Jewell Fisher; Ghost of Christmas Past, Phillip Burford; Ghost of Christmas Present, Ira Kay Espe; Ghost of Christmas Future, Sten Fine; Fred's wife, Allene Hall; her guests, Barbara Holman, Mary Frances Borne, Helen Harrison, Barbara Brimmer; a boy, Marion Vanbaugh.

Christmas carols composed by

Miss Marian Snell were sung by a selected group with Sten Fine and Jimmie Mair as soloists. The orchestra under the direction of Miss Florence Hert, played between scenes.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Worley, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snograss, Sr. He has been in training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and leaves Sunday for Los Angeles to report for desert maneuvers.

The bride and groom are both members of well-known families here; both were born and reared here and are graduates of the Tipton high school.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Snograss, Sr. He has been in training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and leaves Sunday for Los Angeles to report for desert maneuvers.

The couple enjoyed a brief honeymoon trip following their marriage.

Mrs. E. H. Wood was hostess to the Christmas meeting of the Tuesday bridge club and six guests: Mrs. E. R. Proctor scored for award given to the guests, and Mrs. J. C. Hardy won the club award. After a lunch, an exchange of gifts was made during the social hour.

Mrs. Verna Lee Norman, of Columbia, was the guest Saturday night and Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Norman.

T. W. Kline has received the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Deuber, in Kansas City, December 11.

Miss Peggy Hardy, of Stephens college, is at home for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy.

Mrs. D. C. Hardy returned from Corpus Christi, Tex., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wardlow Moore, and their infant daughter, Peggy Malinda. Enroute, she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy, of Kansas City, to whom an eight and one-half pound son was born Sunday morning. He has been named David Kincade Hardy.

Monday evening, Mrs. A. A. Brinton was the guest of honor of her children on the occasion of her birthday. Guests at a dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin and twin daughters, Anita and Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brinton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brinton, and Mrs. Maude Roach.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Washington School Program

Washington School P.T.A. was called to order Tuesday evening by Mrs. L. E. Graham. Miss Bessie Perkins, principal, was presented a gift on behalf of the P.T.A.

The program included the following:

Carols, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "The First Noel" Guso Bambino — Pietro Yon Soprano Solo—Marjorie Liebel Violin Obligato—Mary Frances Burlingame, Patty Jo Hilton, Piano—Mrs. James Atkinson O Holy Night—A Pageant

C. O. Richardson Reader—James Jordon Johnston.

The Holy City . . . Henley Violins—Winifred Graham Virginia Williams, Lawrence Martin

Piano—Mrs. James Atkinson Members of the chorus included: (First Sopranos) Lloyd Hamilton, Milton Cook, Milton Chamberlin, Harold Yeater, Norma Millburn, Janice McMurdo, Mary Frances Burlingame, Marilyn Shoe, Joan Ellis, Thelma King, Ruby Thompson, Marjorie Liebel, Dorothy Faye Monberg, Mary Katherine Waters, Shirley Rutter, Winifred Graham, Sue Jerrell, Anne Renfrow, Shirley Sims, June Kubli Joretta Cox, Patricia Makinson, Gloria Goldsmith, Gloria Jean Amos, Norma Jean Walker, Jennie Lawson, Opal Early, Edith Hart, Betty Jo Davis; (Second Sopranos) Billy Fredrickson, Lawrence Martin, Deneen Schwermer, Marian Wiemer, Jimmy Atkinson, Ethel Karl Starke, Virginia Williams, Jane Stevenson, Betty Jean Smetana, Karl Hoffman, Patricia Estabrook, Donald Blankenship, Patty Jo Hilton, Vivian McAtee, Thelma Homan, Bonnie Wall, Nancy Sue McAtee and Wilma Schibl, Louise Renfrow Harvey May, and Geraldine Abney; (Altos) Chas. Grandfield, Jackie Gold, Paul D. Shoemaker, Larry Vilmer, Neil Rose, Ernest Lewis, Donnie Walz Carl Barbour Billy Staley, and Ralph Waters.

Participating in the pageant were: James Jordan Johnson, James Palmer, Dale Hunter, Billy Wilson, Jack Wooley, Bobby Roe, Charles Lawson, James Kable, Howard DeLapp, Kenneth Linn, Donald Winebrenner, Vivian McAtee, Norma Jean Walz, Charlotte Phillips, Shirley Donath, Leanna Rasca, Wanda Joy Carver,

Betty Marie Corley, Dolores Young, Carolyn Morgan, and Earline Hart.

Girl Reported Missing Has Returned Home

Mary Lee Thompson, fourteen, who was reported missing from the home of her grandparents 423 South New York avenue, was found about 8:45 o'clock Friday night in a local picture show by an uncle. She had been reported to the police as missing since Tuesday.

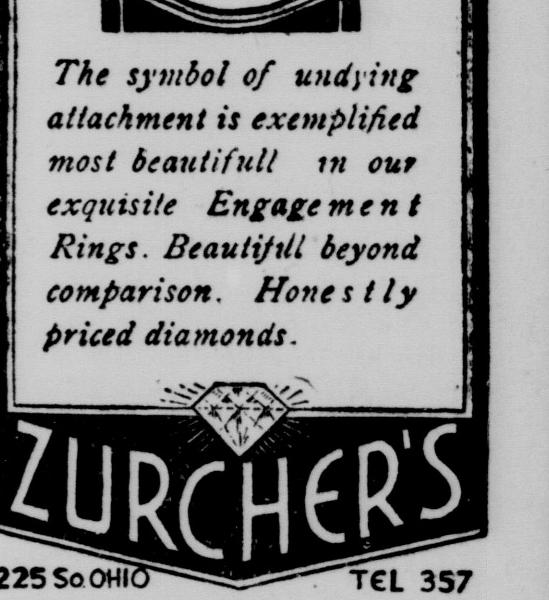
Little information was given the police as to her whereabouts during the three days she had been gone.

Combined Service

The First Methodist church will have the evening worship service at Epworth church. This is a combined service of the Methodist churches in Sedalia and Bishop J. C. Broomfield will be the preacher.

Yank airmen achieved a 5-to-1 victory ration over the Japs in China in the first year of war.

It takes seven hours to camouflage a Flying Fortress—covering its gleaming silver with olive drab.



AN OLD NAME IN A NEW PLACE

Since the beginning of Sedalia, the name Maltby has been prominently associated in the Sedalia business circles. After an absence of two years, we again find that name on a downtown door.

Mrs. Mary H. Maltby has been chosen as manager by the L. B. Price Mercantile Co.

112 WEST 2nd ST.



Come in for good fellowship—happy surrounding—and your favorite holiday drink.

The Hotel Bothwell

AL TRACY, Mgr.

• Engagements - Weddings - Social Activities of The Yuletide Season •



Engagement Announced

Miss Mary Catherine Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooper Redmond, whose engagement is announced today to Lieut. J. J. McGrath, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooper Redmond announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Lieutenant John Joseph McGrath, of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, of this city.

Mrs. Mildred N. Faulkner, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Neely, 1018 South Massachusetts avenue, and Mr. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh street, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Broadway Presbyterian church by Rev. Herman M. Janssen, pastor of the church, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Heynen is a member of the Smith-Cotton high school faculty.

Mr. Heynen is proprietor of the Heynen Monument company.

The couple left Impling before returning to Sedalia will visit Mrs. Heynen's son, Pvt. Charles W. Faulkner, at Camp Crowder.

A pretty Christmas party was given Monday evening for members of the Whittier school faculty by Miss Mary Helen Meyer, 710 West Fifth street, which turned out to be an announcement party for Miss Coe LaJeune Royster who has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., where she will be married in January.

The announcement was made as Miss Meyer served. A red rose was on each plate. Concealed in their petals were booklets to represent Holy Bibles and enclosed in them were two gold rings each bearing the words: "I do." Beneath the rings were printed Coe La-



Miss LaJeune Royster

Jeane and "Mac", January 1943. Miss Royster came to Sedalia in September to teach at Whittier school.

The Meyer home was beautifully decorated with red candles, poinsettias and greenery. On the mantel were grouped choir boy and angle candles, which were very effective.

The evening was spent in bridge and rummy with Miss Catherine Garman receiving the award in rummy and Miss Grace Sparn in bridge.

A gift exchange from a prettily lighted tree was a feature.

A farewell gift was presented to Stein Finnell who will leave soon for the army.

Miss Meyer was assisted by her sister, Miss Frances Meyer, in serving the following guests: Miss Ruth McCune, Miss Kathryn LaBahn, Miss Mary Schrankler, Miss Grace Sparn, Miss Carolyn Courtney, Miss Letha Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Stein Finnell, Mrs. Parker Keyes, Miss Coe LaJeune Royster, Miss Catherine Garman, Miss Arline Downs, Miss Mary Virginia Scott, who was a special guest and Homer Ruffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Morley, 418 East Third street, had as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Hainen and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smarr.



Married Tuesday

The former Miss Esther M. Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holt, became the bride of Corporal Maurice V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith Tuesday afternoon in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer at his home. Corporal Smith is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

ber of officers from the Sedalia Army Air Field.

A buffet supper was served late in the evening.

Guests at a 3 o'clock Christmas dinner at their home were: Mrs. Lahar's mother, Mrs. A. Aaron, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware, her brothers, George Below and Aubrey Below, Captain and Mrs. Douglas McCabe, Miss Lucille Pontius, Mrs. Curtis Cook and Mr. Charles Pontius.

Officers at the Sedalia Army Air Field and their wives were special guests.

Dancing started at 10 o'clock.

The music was furnished by Percy Metcalf's orchestra.

A large decorated cedar tree stood by the fireplace in the ballroom, and strings of colored lights hung along the walls; small Christmas trees and other appropriate decorations added to the Yuletide atmosphere.

A bar for the serving of refreshments was arranged in the second floor recreation room.

Mrs. D. P. Dyer, chairman of the current social committee, and the committee members, were in charge of the party.

Keith Yount, Jack Ross and Peter Courtney were hosts at a Christmas eve dance at the Sedalia Country club Thursday night, re-uniting a number of college students home for the Christmas holidays.

Those present were: Misses Mary McGrath, Genevieve Stanley, Janet Stanley, Mary Jane Scott, Dorothy Herrick, Betty Reid, Patsy Rissler, Carolyn Cloney, Susie Gould, Camille Shank, Mary Alice Griessen and Betty Bunks of Miami, Fla., Jack Curtis, Robert Hausam, Robert Wensner, Robert Bothwell, Edward Hurley, Wesley Dolginoff, Peter Courtney and Jack Menefee.

After the dinner the young men joined a group of their friends at a dance at the Sedalia Country club.

Miss Esther M. Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Holt, 1400 East Fifth street and Corporal Maurice V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith, 220 South Lamine avenue, were married at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, pastor of the First Christian church at his home on South Ohio avenue.

The bride was attired in a street length dress of aqua blue with black accessories.

Miss Holt, now Mrs. Smith, was born and reared in Sedalia and was graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school in the class of 1935. She is employed at Zurcher's jewelry store.

Corporal Smith was also born and reared in Sedalia and was inducted into the United States Army on November 3, 1942. He is at present stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 South Kentucky avenue, had as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page and son, Mancel of Florence, Miss Pauline Nightengale and Mrs. Maude Ford. The guests included a num-



Christmas Bride

Mrs. Victor A. McFadden, nee Miss Ruth Ann Slane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Slane, whose marriage to Master Sergeant McFadden, stationed at Pendleton, Ore., son of Mrs. Maude McFadden, of this city, took place Friday.

Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, 321 East Thirteenth street, had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Comer and son, Lieutenant Edward Comer, chaplain in the army, now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Denny, his sister, Mrs. Ollie McMullan and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Satorius and daughter Janet.

Mrs. Emma Sutherlin and daughter, Miss Mildred, 302 East Seventh street, had with them Christmas Day, their son and brother, Carter Sutherlin and Mrs. Sutherlin of Kansas City.

Mrs. Isabel McNamara and Miss Lureen Keck, 314 East Third street, had as their guests Christmas Day, their son, William Couhig, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Keens, Leon Harvey and Mary Ann, Miss Grace Keens and little daughter, Nancy of Independence and Mrs. James Keen's sister, Miss Nora Palmer of Grinnell, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAninch, Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed and daughter, Miss Margaret Sneed, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Naylor, of Marshall.

Mrs. J. J. English and daughter, Miss Mary English, 624 West Fourth street, spent Christmas in Kansas City with their daughter and sister, Miss Catherine English and with Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Gara and Mr. and Mrs. James English and their families.

At a family dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yeater, 624 West Seventh street, were their granddaughters, Anna Christina Pearce and Mary Ann Landrum, who are students at the University of Missouri. Mr. Yeater's brother, Merritt Yeater and Miss Mildred Sneed.

Dancing started at 9 o'clock. A large decorated Christmas tree, red and green twists of crepe paper at each of the windows and six tall red candles with electric illumination on the stage formed the decorations of the hall.

Chaperoning the young folks were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, grandparents of Miss Barbara Ann Smith, and parents of the other hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Scotten, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.



Guest At Home Here

Miss Ethlyn McCauley of Baltimore, Md., who is a guest during the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dugan, 1613 South Kentucky avenue. Miss McCauley is visiting a friend at the Sedalia Army Air Field, Private William Tarr of Baltimore, who became acquainted with the Dugans at the entertainments for the enlisted men at Calvary church's Parish hall.

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harmon, all of Sedalia, and Walter and Jeff Morgan, of Warsaw,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonald and son, Hector, 218 South Grand avenue, had as their Christmas Day guests, Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oman and son, Bobby Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Grady and son Pat.

Fifty years ago today, December 27, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of 522 West Saline street, were married at Parsons, Kansas. They resided there for many years and came to Sedalia to make their home in 1904, and have since resided here.

Mr. Walker, from 1886 to 1900 was employed by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad. For four years he moved about the country working on various railroads and in 1904 came to Sedalia and entered the service of the Missouri Pacific. He retired from the railroad in April, three years ago.

The Walker's have one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Riley, Pueblo, Colo., whose husband is in the contracting business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cloney II, 509 West Broadway, have as their guest for the holidays Miss Bettie Bunce of Miami, Fla., a student at Stephens college, Columbia. She will return to Columbia to-day.



Scene At Holiday Dance

Dancing was the diversion of a pre-Christmas party given by six girls of the sophomore class of Smith-Cotton high school last Wednesday night at Convention hall, Liberty park. The hostesses were Barbara Ann Smith, Mary Jane Scotten, Barbara Roberts, Jacqueline Hatfield, Anne Hurley and Margaret Sneed.



"White Christmas" from the fashion angle—Miss Mary classic dress by McMullen—by novelty gold buttons.

e.W. Flower
THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE
219 221 223
Dry Goods Co. OHIO ST.

(Advertisement)



GORDON Haywood was introducing the Stone Church Sunday evening service over KMBC once upon a time and began in routine fashion but ended in a unique way.

"This is KMBC of Kansas City," said he. "We now take you to the Stone Church Studio — in Independence, Missouri—do!"

It rhymed—but that's about all you can say for it!

Then there's the announcer who ushered in a program sponsored by the Perfect Circle Piston Ring Company in this fashion:

"This program is brought to you by the Perfect Perkle Piston Ring Company."

He backed up, started once more—and said the same thing over again!

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IN TOUCH with the times. Producer Fran Heyser says he saw this placard in a restaurant: "Please be courteous to the waitresses. We can always get more customers!"

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THE OTHER Sunday this column noted the Midland Minstrels' Kenneth White was expecting a new arrival at his house. "He" arrived that Sunday....

The Minstrels are heard on KMBC with Gertrude Miller at 7:45 a.m., and the morning after the "arrival," Musician Ray Hudgens showed up to take White's place. He was the only entertainer on hand. The others, whom Hudgens suspects of having purposely forgotten to tell him the show was canceled, had various excuses.

Topping them, was Bull Fiddle Player Eddie Johnson's. He simply announced he didn't get up because his clock had quit, completely and permanently, during the night.... Even a bull fiddle player could think up a better one than that!

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THERE HAS BEEN and addition to another KMBC household, that of Engineer Joseph Richard Malone....

The morning of the big snow, Jack Dunnigan, M. C. on the early program, bet Announcer George Hanley that none of the musicians would arrive. He lost.

Tune-makers Gene Moore and Herb Krasotska came under the wire on time. But they're beefing. They won the bet, so to speak, but Hanley collected the money!... recent visitors, who used to be on KMBC; Eddie Edwards of the Merchant Marine, with a detail of 90 recruits. Former Engineer Kenneth Cook, now of the army, also with a detail of recruits. Captain Paul Fonda, with no detail. Capt. Fonda, now of the air corps, was accompanied by a bomber!

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Speaking of programs conducted by the ladies, the oldest personality feature in radio is still going strong on KMBC and in its 17th year. It's Mrs. Aubrey Walker Cook's "Classic Hour," on (Thursday, 3:15) which is the same today as when it first took the air. Some seasons back, Arthur B. Church sent out queries to see if there was an older similar feature. None reported. Last week Mrs. Cook played her 788th consecutive broadcast. Aside from vacations, she has never missed one.

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Good Bets This Week—

TODAY—Take It or Leave It, 9:00 p.m.

MONDAY—Gay Nineties Revue, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Lights Out, 9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Great Moments in Music, 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—Frazier Hunt, 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY—The Texas Rangers, 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY—Hobby Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

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"I dropped flat," says Slocum, "and then was ashamed of myself. Until I realized Daly was under me, and the Colonel was under the two of us."

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10 words.....2 days.....45c
10 words.....3 days.....60c
10 words.....4 days.....80c**Classified Display**

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The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to refuse, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

I—Announcements**7—Personals**

REDUCE SAFELY thru elimination; Ridd Effervescent Salts.

69c Star Drug.

SUBSCRIBE to the Kansas City Star, delivered twice daily Phone 2405.

HAVE YOUR — Old mattresses made over into a fine renovated and recovered mattress, at a very low cost. Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company. Phone 151.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Female Pointer, suckling pups. Male pup 5 months old. Both liver and white. Call 2394.

II—Automotive**12—Auto Trucks for Sale**

1942 DODGE—1½ Ton Truck, good condition. Phone 57-F-31.

III—Business Service**18—Business Services Offered**

GUNS REPAIRED and reblued. Dell, 509 East 4th Street.

CARL GOIST—Authorized Philco Radio Service, 614 S. Ohio Phone 139.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE for twenty years at 1319 S. Osage Phone 854.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE—Repairing; fix all makes; models. Phone 247.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES—Local registrar. Phone 3166-W. 618 East Broadway. Notary Public.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—All makes, Household and Commercial. Sedalia Refrigeration. Phone 234.

1943 HUNTING—Fishing License. Official tire inspection; radiators backflushed; battery charging; rentals; Floral Tire and Battery Station, 16th and 65, Sedalia, Missouri.

SHIRLEY FURNACE COMPANY authorized Lennox dealer. New parts or furnaces now available for replacement where necessary. Air conditioning expert furnace repairing by trained heating engineers. 701 South Ohio. Phone 973.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

MIDDLETON STORAGE COMPANY—Dependable service under owner management responsibility. Storing, moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific tracks. Phone 946.

IV—Employment**32—Help Wanted—Female**

WOMAN for housework. Phone 2853.

WHITE WOMAN COOK—Help housework. 2 in family. 1107 South Moniteau.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED MARRIED MAN—for farm and dairy work. Ernest Seiken, Smithton.

WANTED MARRIED FARM HAND—General farm work the year around. 1 mile north Fortuna and 5 miles south Tipton on Highway 5. James W. Briscoe.

EXPERIENCED WINDOW CLEANERS—steady work, good working conditions. Aetna Window Cleaning Company, 1408 Olive street, St. Louis, Missouri.

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY—exceptional opportunity is offered for producer of merit and high standing, as DISTRICT AGENT for Sedalia and vicinity. Now is auspicious time to start. To date our volume is 30% greater than entire year 1941. In answering, give fullest particulars concerning yourself. D. M. Skinner, General Agent, Aetna Life Insurance Company, 600 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

34—Help—Male and Female

MIDDLE AGED COUPLE—White or colored; farm work; 3½ miles south of Sedalia on black top road. Fuel; eggs; milk; house and electricity furnished. Call Hampson. Phone 4302-J-11.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

V—Financial**40—Money to Loan—Mortgages**

NOW IS THE TIME to refinance \$500,000 to loan on farm and city property, 5 to 15 years at 4½%. 75 farms in Pettis and adjoining counties. Small cash payment. 15 years on unpaid balance at 4½% to 5%. No commission. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VII—Live Stock**48—Horses, Cattle other Stock**

FOR SALE, 24 EWES—Phone D. F. Wasson, LaMonte, 25-F-2.

12—200 to 300 lb. Poland China boars, registered. W. L. Smith, Smithton, Route 1.

COCKER PUPPS, all colors, sired by champions. Reasonable. Clyde Patterson.

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL—little Cocker Spaniel puppies. Brucie bloodlines. Phone 1517; 1806 West Broadway.

WE PAY — for dead animals, horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges. Phone Sedalia 3033.

VIII—Merchandise**51—Articles for Sale**

FOR SALE, IRON SAFE and 9 foot show case. Call Kindred 203 or 2914.

GIRLS BICYCLE—good condition. Inquire 1307 South Moniteau, Phone 2460.

BOYS BICYCLE DELUX model, fully equipped. Owner army, must sell. Firestone Store, 213 South Ohio. Phone 123.

STOVES, Sewing Machines; Axes, Irons, Beds, Springs, Tubbs, Clocks, Razors, Furniture. Phone 3355. 1207 Ingram, "Let's Trade."

56—Fuel, Feed Fertilizers

WOOD for sale. Phone 4085.

FOR SALE, 10 TON—Lespedeza hay. John Rissler.

WOOD—every stick Oak or Hickory. Immediate delivery. Phone 2124.

WINDSOR LUMP—Coal, \$4.75 a ton; Higginsville, \$5.50. Phone 2197.

BLOCK WOOD—\$8. Slab \$7. Delivered. Phone 2047. 1501 South Missouri.

WINDSOR DEEP SHAFT—Lump Call C. T. McGee after 5:30.

59—Household Goods

FOR SALE DINING—room suite. Phone 1581.

FURNITURE, STOVES—Dishes; cooking utensils, 1705 South Ohio. Phone 1017.

DINING ROOM SET, rugs, Magic Chef stove, large mirror, 6 months old. 724 West 4th.

PRACTICALLY NEW—22 inch circulator heater; new linoleum rug. Double utility cabinet new. 1217 South Sneed.

62—Musical Merchandise

NICE PIANO—and Bench for sale. 618½ West Broadway. Phone 3772.

NICELY FURNISHED—modern apartment, desirable location. Phone 376 or 2367.

66—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Live rabbits. David Meyer, 509 East Third.

WANTED—FURS, RABBITS—black walnuts; sheep pelts; cow and horse hides; Goose feathers. Junk, M. & M. Hide and Fur Company, 301 West Main.

1943 HUNTING—Fishing License. Official tire inspection; radiators backflushed; battery charging; rentals; Floral Tire and Battery Station, 16th and 65, Sedalia, Missouri.

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X—Real Estate for Rent**66—Wanted to Buy**
Continued

WANTED TO BUY—Whole milk. Beatrice Creamery Company Phone 510.

WANTED TO BUY—Good Knee-hol desk. Phone 3274, after 12 o'clock.

CASH—for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

77—Houses For Rent

MODERN HOME—806 West 6th. Phone 911.

NICELY FURNISHED cottage, \$25. Also one room efficiency. Phone 3355.

77—A—Furnished Houses For Rent

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—home; modern; west side. Phone 1183.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—60 acres, 6 room house; poultry house; garage; barn. Call 3216.

2 ROOMS AND BATH—1st floor. Modern except heat. Phone 3734-W.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

MODERN FURNISHED—sleeping room, 1st floor, private entrance; kitchen privileges if desired. 320 West Broadway.

tral college, Fayette, came Saturday to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peithman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wimer.

Glyndon "Bud" house, stationed at Boman Field, Louisville, Ky., in the communications division of the army air corps, spent an hour Thursday afternoon with his wife, of Warrensburg, his mother, Mrs. H. C. Schlusing, and his sister, Mrs. Richard Thurston. He accompanied his Captain, who flew to the army air field south of town. Mrs. House left Warrensburg Tuesday for Louisville to spend Christmas with her husband and family.

Dr. Ray Kelly is suffering from a broken foot, and will be confined to his home for six weeks.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shafer, of Independence, who formerly lived in Knob Noster, was damaged by fire last week. The roof was burned and new furniture and beds were soaked with water. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer and children were visiting Mr. Shafer's mother, Mrs. Effie Shafer, in Kansas City, at the time of the fire.

Miss Saraberry McClymonds, who is attending the University of Missouri, in Columbia, came Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ira H. McClymonds, and family. James Kelly, who is also attending the university, and Ray Kelly, attending the School of Mines, at Rolla, are spending their vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly and family.

Fire damaged the roof at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Yancey Friday morning. The fire was caused by a spark from the flue.

Elin Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, of Wichita, formerly of Knob Noster, has en-

listed in the navy, and will go to Great Lakes soon for training.

Pvt. Wayne Burgess, son of Elder and Mrs. R. E. Burgess, stationed at Hillsboro, R. I., has been transferred to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wimer, and daughter, Judith Ann, of Warrensburg, were guests Saturday night and Sunday of Mr. Wimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimer and family.

The Rev. Arthur Dodson, of St. Louis, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist church. Rev. Dodson will fill the vacancy made by the Rev. Perry A. Rowland, who has recently been comissioned a chaplain in the Navy.

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With the Boys In . . .

The Service

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hopkins, of Otterville, have received word that their son, Sgt. Ray Hopkins, has arrived overseas, and is now stationed at Casablanca, French Morocco, in North Africa. He is a brother of Mrs. L. M. Schilb and R. E. Hopkins, of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wood, 1100 South Sneed, received word Friday from their son, Jack Wood, who is with the Marines somewhere in the South Seas, stating that he has been promoted to a staff sergeant.

Marvin E. Cole, 23, son of Mrs. Emma A. Cole, 502 East 12th street, was graduated December 23 from the Hospital Corps School at the U. S. Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Cole, one of a class of 503 men, is now rated as a hospital apprentice, second class.

Graduation terminates a six-week course of preliminary training at the Corps school. Included in the course is the study of anatomy and physiology, hygiene and sanitation, materia-medica and weights and measures, first aid and bandaging, nursing transportation to casualties, and dietetics.

The graduates will continue training at naval hospitals before being sent to duty at sea or to other shore stations.

Methodist District Meeting Here Monday

There will be a meeting of the Sedalia-Marshall district, ministers, lay leaders, church school superintendents and leading laymen of the Methodist churches, Monday, from 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church

with the district superintendent, Rev. F. C. Havighurst, Marshall, presiding.

Bishop J. C. Broomfield, St. Louis, will be the speaker of the day presenting plans for the state wide Methodist stewardship campaign and week of dedication. Other plans for the church calendar year will be presented and adopted by the group.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads ge results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000.



Wards have the Correct Size for your Present Rims!

TRACTOR TIRES

II.25-24 your choice of treads

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INCLUDING
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Let Wards Help You Apply

If you need replacement tires for your tractor, you must first get a Ration Certificate. Let Wards Tire Man help you fill out the required application. Why wait? Do it Now!

Get Wards Pre-War Quality Tires

Don't delay—pre-war quality tires are getting scarce! Wards still have most sizes available! You may deprive yourself of pre-war quality if you wait until Spring!

SIZE	"POWER GRIP"	"SUPER POWER GRIP"	"POWER TRAC"
9.00-36	\$44.75	\$52.75	\$52.75
9.00-40		58.00	58.00
10.00-36	51.05	60.10	
11.25-24	45.25	53.25	53.25
11.25-28		58.20	
11.25-36	65.80	77.50	
12.75-28	71.30		
13.50-32	86.50	101.75	

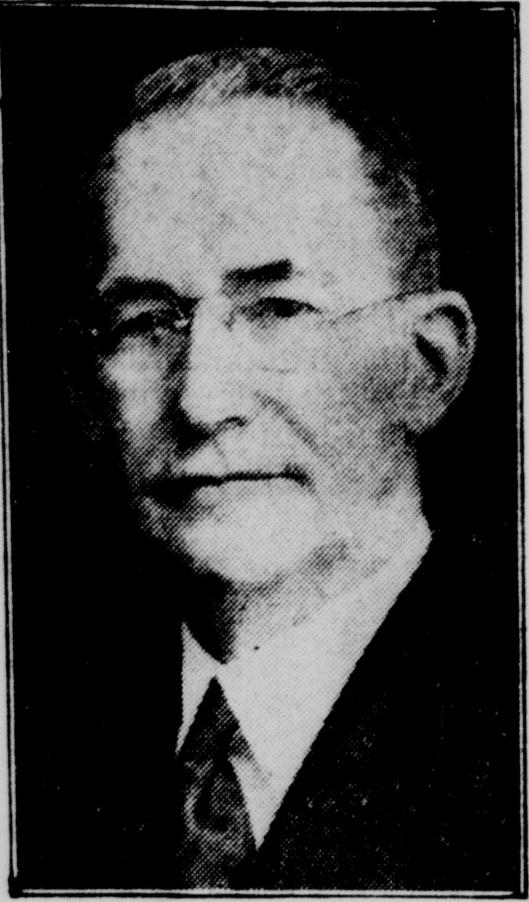
Federal Tax INCLUDED. Other Sizes Also Low-priced

BUY ON TIME—AS LONG AS 12 MONTHS TO PAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

TELEPHONE 3800

Speaks Here Tonight



Bad Check Charge Filed By L. J. Harned

Charges of passing a bad check on Montgomery Ward and Co., have been filed by prosecuting attorney L. J. Harned against Harley Thomas Davis, said by officers to have many aliases. Davis was charged several weeks ago with passing bad checks and was bound over to the action of the January term of criminal court.

His hearing on the more recent charge will probably be set for the first part of the coming week before Judge C. W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace. Davis is being held in the county jail.

Major Fischer Arrives Safely At Destination

Mrs. Max Fischer, 1611 West Third street, received a cablegram Wednesday from her husband, Major Fischer, U. S. A. informing her of his safe arrival at a foreign destination, believed by Mrs. Fischer to be North Africa. Christmas day Mrs. Fischer received a letter from her husband, the first since he left a southern army camp for an overseas assignment, several weeks ago. Major and Mrs. Fischer have two children who are with their mother here.

Children's Glee Club Sings For Services At Army Field

Boys and girls of Sacred Heart school glee club sang at the Sedalia air field for Catholic services conducted there Christmas afternoon. They also sang Christmas carols before and after the services.

Son Born December 26

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Waller, 607 West Sixteenth street, are parents of a son, born Saturday, December 26, at the Bothwell hospital.

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Accidents Are Decreasing On The Highways

Missourians Still Have Urge To Speed Along

By WARD FLIEGER

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 25.—(P)—War-hobbled travel has checked the human slaughter on Missouri highways.

By this time last year highway accidents had crushed out an alarming 603 lives and the deadly pace continued to set an all-time fatality record by year's end.

So far this year only half that number have died. There have been about 2,500 fewer traffic mishaps.

Safety engineers have no trouble finding an answer to the declining accident and death rate.

Speed and congestion are the killers on modern highways. This year Missouri's roads have been free of both. Rubber conservation had slowed the average motorist almost to half his customary driving pace. Gasoline rationing and the automobile sales freeze have kept him off the highway.

As for the wishes for a Happy Christmas, compared to the Christmases of the past, it will not be a very happy one, but compared with the Christmas that the boys in North Africa and Guadalcanal will have, it will be a festive affair, so I can't complain.

This Christmas, and perhaps the next one, aren't the ones that count, anyway. It's the Christmases of 1945 and 1950 that will mean so much more to all of us.

Only A Little Homesick

"I have been in the army fifteen months now, and have become more or less immune to the feeling of being homesick. Besides, I was home last summer, and decided this time to let someone else go in my place.

And even with that vast safety improvement, Missouri's highway users are far from being in complete compliance with the war-directed speed limit of 35 miles an hour.

Recent safety studies on highways 40 and 66—the state's most-traveled throughfares—showed 90 per cent of the passenger cars are traveling faster than the 35-mile-an-hour top. Sixty per cent exceed 40 miles and hour and one car of every five still is beating 50.

Out-State Drivers Offenders

However, out-of-state motorists are the greatest offenders.

Speed checks on highway 66 showed the average foreign car is doing 48.5 miles an hour across Missouri, while the average Missourian goes along at 44.1. On highway 40 the out-state drivers average 46.2, Missourians 41.1. Biggest slow-down since October has been in busses which the safety engineer says have "radically reduced" their speed. Heavy trucks have cut 5.1 miles an hour off their pace on highway 66.

But, despite documented proof that less speed saves lives, Missourians still have the urge to get where they're going faster than their neighbors. A regional study by the Federal Works agency showed the average speed in 15 states now is 37 miles an hour for passenger cars. Trucks are down to 36.

That beats Missouri on both counts.

Sergeant Rose In North Africa

Mrs. A. J. Rose, of 512 East Tenth street, is in receipt of a letter from her son, Staff Sergeant A. J. Rose, with the U. S. forces in the air corps in North Africa, it being the first communication she had from him in a period of two months. He has been in service for the past three years and his last visit home was two years ago. In his letter he stated he had been advised of his father being killed in an M-K-T wreck at Booneville, the fatal accident being on the same date as Sergeant Rose's birthday anniversary.

Sergeant Rose in his letter stated he hoped to be able to make a visit home soon.

Mrs. J. L. Brooks and Mrs. Fred R. Olmsted were guests at Christmas dinner in Kansas City of relatives of Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. R. S. McCullery, and family. They returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kindle, of route 3, had a reunion of their family on Christmas, having with them their eleven children and two grandchildren. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rickey and Judy, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sanders, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kindle and Nadine Junior, Gene Patsy, Joan and Alfred, and Tom Pointer.

They had a dinner at noon at which time gifts were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Foster and family 1704 East Sixteenth street, had with them for Christmas their sons, Technical Sergeant Tom Foster, Leavenworth, Kas., and Webb Foster and Mrs. Foster of Lansing, Mich., and a daughter, Sister Charles Marie, who teaches in the Catholic school at Pilot Grove.

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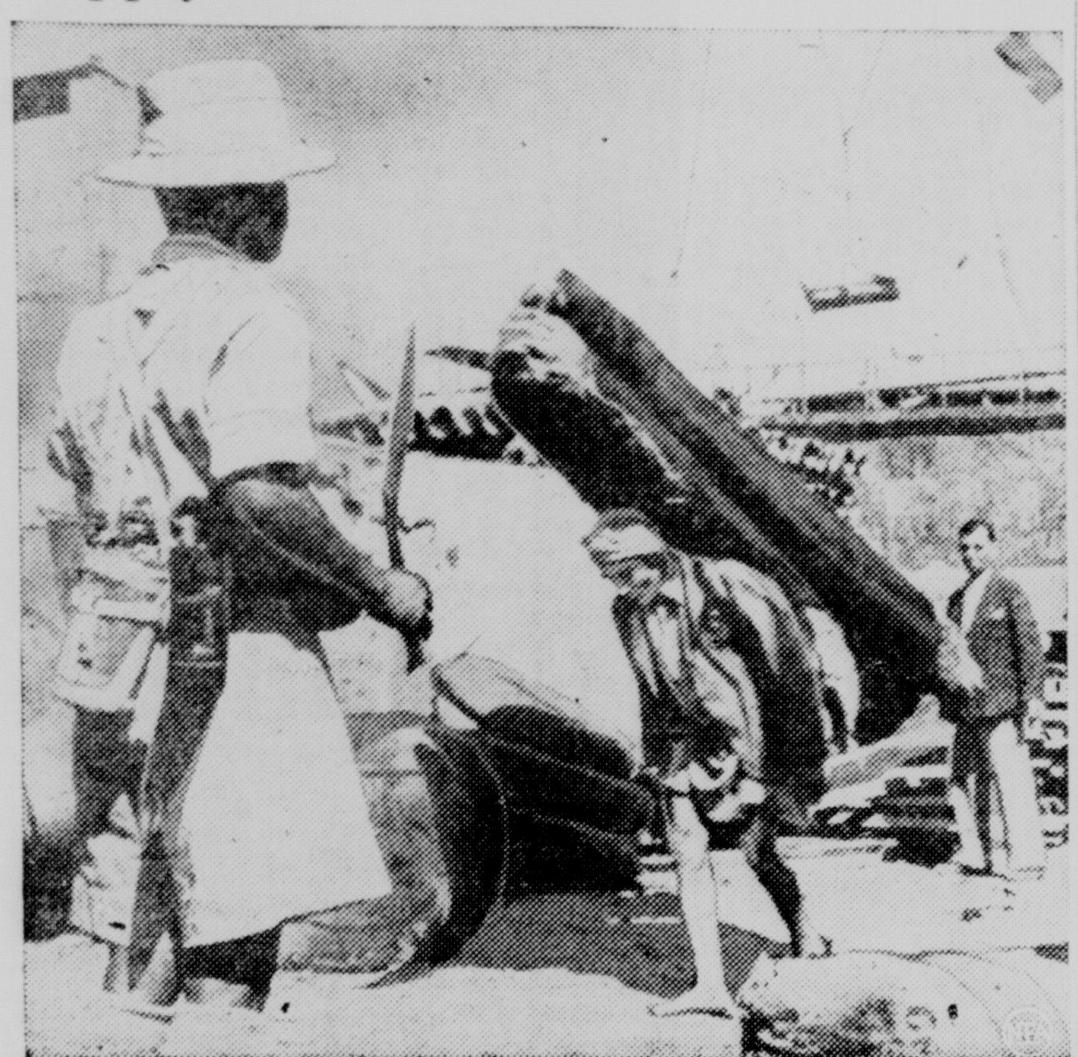
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**Axis Intrigue in Iran
Spotlights Vital U. S.
Supply Line to Russia**



Here's something the Axis would like to stop: War and food supplies for Russia are being unloaded from ship at Bandar Shahpur, on the Persian Gulf. An Indian soldier is shown standing guard as a native porter carries a bulky load for shipment on the Trans-Iranian railroad.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Behind the brief news accounts of civilian rioting in distant and seemingly insignificant Iran lies the story of a vital artery of Allied supply and a sinister Axis threat to strangle it.

It is likely that not only the continued effective resistance by Russia but also the course of the British and American campaign in North Africa would be greatly changed by any failure of the transport route from the Persian Gulf across Iran into Russia.

American engineers and ingenuity are striving unadvertised to make the Iran route a bigger and safer doorway to Russia than that malign graveyard of ships, Murmansk. They are greatly augmenting the capacity of the railroad and are improving dock facilities.

In itself, the Teheran rioting was not a serious threat, but it is significant. For besides looting shops and wrecking Parliament, the mobs were cursing the Iranian government which is cooperating with American efforts to solve the supply problem for Russia.

Having failed in sabotage attempts, the Axis now is trying to foment revolution in the Iranian capital, where it has altogether too many agents and sympathizers. Grim purging of these elements is indicated, for the fact is that we must get our goods through Iran if we want Russia to keep on fighting.

Famine Threatens
She cannot continue without more outside help than she is getting. Unaided, she can meet the Red Army's needs, and something over—something, but not enough for all the 125,000,000 men, women and children behind the Red Army. That is the consensus of reliable reports.

The Bear has been badly wounded, mostly in the stomach. He has lost his biggest farming areas—last year the Ukraine, this year the Kuban—producing nearly half his pre-war wheat. His farm tractors are short of replacement parts and manpower. Newly-planted Siberian areas are not yet producing. Losses of lands yielding petroleum, iron and other commodities are making them selves felt.

There is some famine. Foreign observers have lately seen Russians fall dead in the snow of hunger and exhaustion. More than a million people are report-

Might Look In The Radiator

SAN JOSE, Calif.—William M. McLaughlin drove into a filling station and surrendered three precious gas rationing coupons for 12 gallons.

Only it wasn't gasoline, a mechanic informed him a few blocks later after the motor sputtered and died. The tank contained 12 gallons of water.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80¢ Phone 1000.



ARMY'S NEW MR. FIVE BY FIVE. It has five sides and it's five stories high—that's the War Department's just completed Pentagon building across the Potomac from Washington, D. C. Some 20,000 military and civilian workers move up and down its complex corridors daily to keep the Army's end of the war effort in action. Builders, working with Army engineers, constructed the Pentagon in 14 months—ordinarily a seven-year job.

By The Associated Press

LYNN, Ind.,—Instead of exchanging Christmas presents this year, Mrs. Ruthanna Farr of Lynn, Ind., and Mrs. Florence Saxe of Stuttgart, Ark., girlhood chums, are exchanging sons this year.

Both sons are in service. Michael Farr, stationed at Blytheville, Ark., will spend the holiday with Mrs. Saxe and Davis Saxe, stationed at Dayton, Ohio, has been invited here.

STARTLING, BUT IT'S TRUE! ELLIS' ANNUAL After-Christmas Sale!

Opens Tomorrow, Monday Morning at 8:30

As always this will be one of the greatest sales events of the year. This annual event, long noted for the outstanding values it brings, will be no different than usual this year. We offer our entire stock at gigantic reductions...in many instances as much as 50%. So, be here when the doors open tomorrow for the grandest bargains of the year.



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This Curious World



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